highlights

Jordan

Danny,
I loved to
a wonderful
so that I had with.
buy the year forever.
spend the mini summer
Hope you'll be terrific
Have a terrific summer
and remember to call me when
you're near a phone.
Love ya always,
Susan

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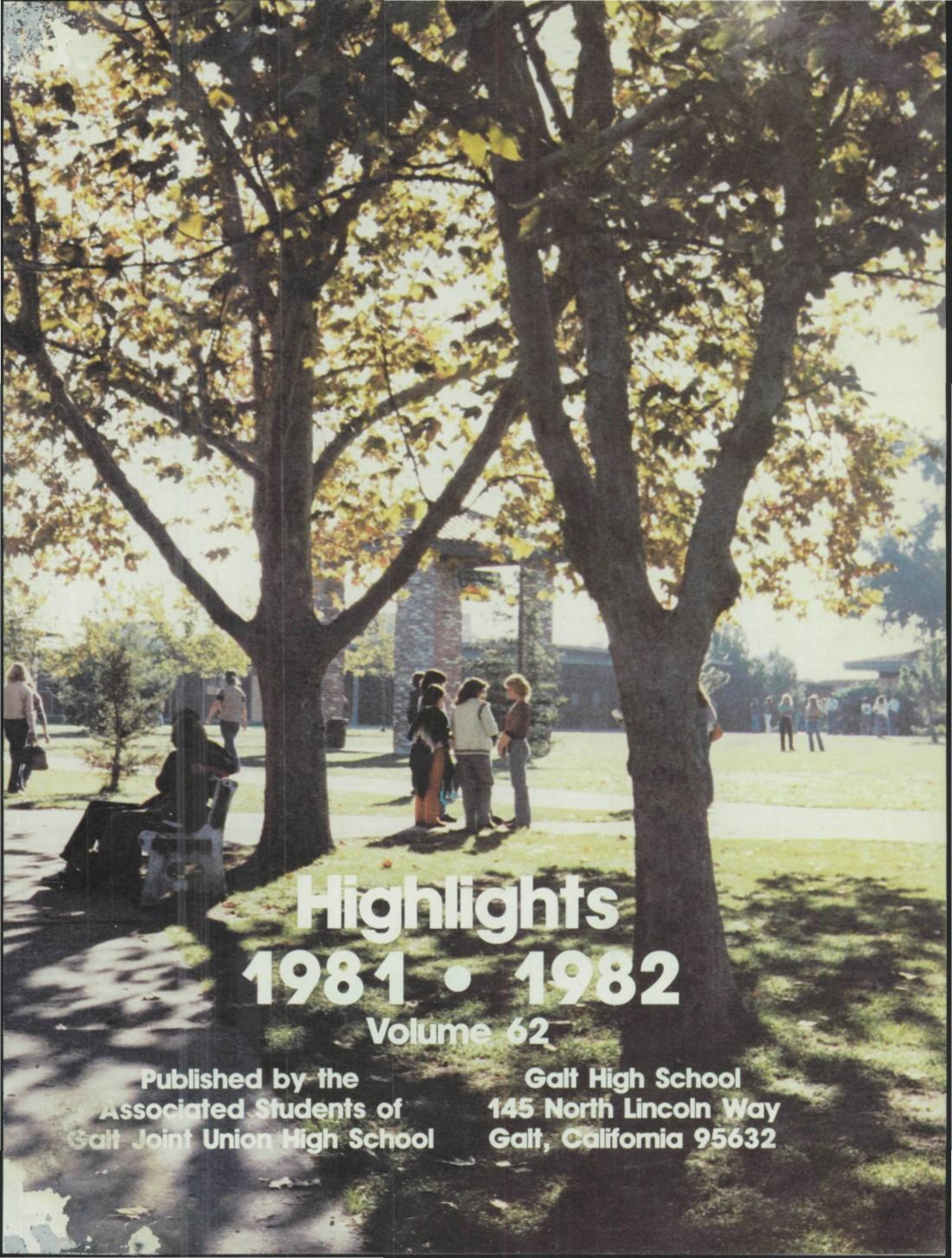
Phillip Calantoc, Brad Wagers, and John Boger show exuberant enthusiasm after our Homecoming Victory.

Ms. Jane Volbrecht advises Debbie Arlin during class.

Glenda Dykes watches attentively at a rally.



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A typical school day can start off confusing and hectic, but everyone agrees that when lunchtime comes around, students' true selves can be seen. Some are modest, but others like to just kick off their shoes and kick back. Many use the time to gossip and relax, yet there are a few who manage to get a little too radical. And then there are still a lot who just can't seem to get it together.

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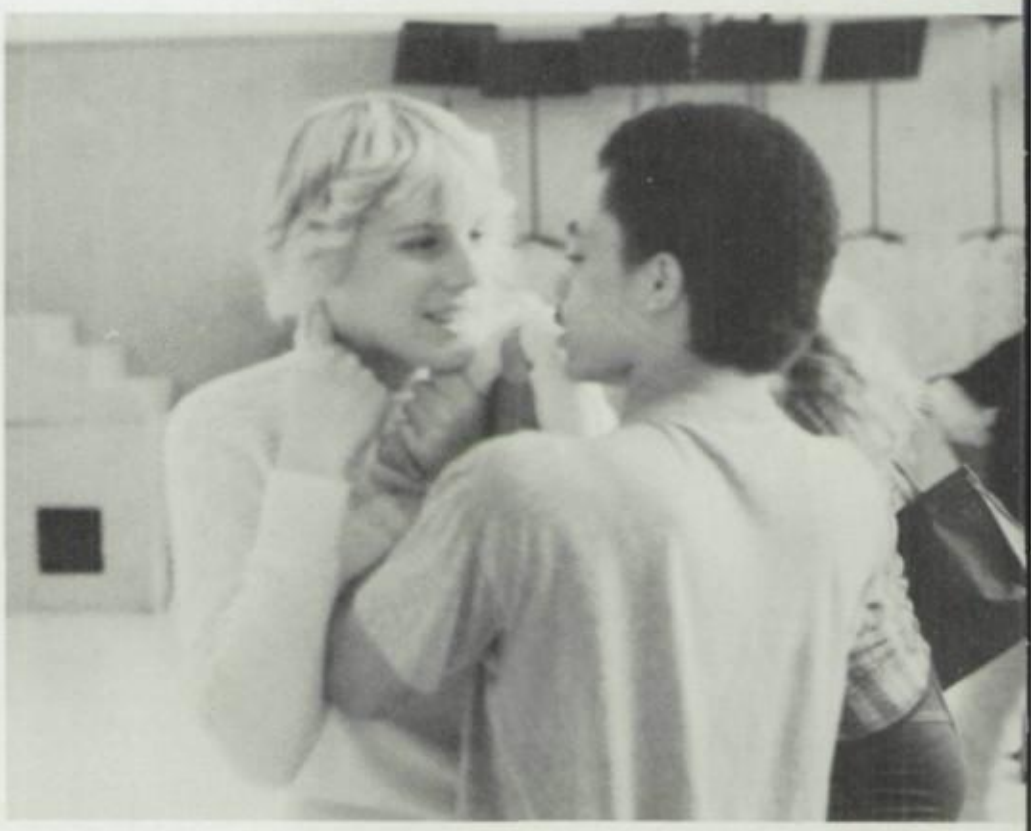
What's Stan VanVleck got up his sleeve this time?



J.J. Younger demonstrates his macho-ness to Veronica Klaus.

Lunchtime on the benches for Sylvia Nino and Susan Sutton.

Lunch break puts Phillip Calontoc in an easy-going mood.

Troy Overland and Munchie Sotelo kick back during lunch.

thee our voices ring, . . .

Connie Lunsford just can't seem to get it together.

Cupid's arrow strikes Mike Darnell and Susie Abram.

to praise your mighty spirit

Mike Morgan rewards his favorite cheerleader, Lisa Dickerson for her support.

Watermella, Corina Merkle, plays her part well during the Homecoming rally.

1981 Homecoming queen, Denise Arlin, shows her spirit during the Alma Mater at the Homecoming Rally.

1981 Homecoming court: Senior class princess, Terry Parker, Junior class princess Lisa Snider, Homecoming Queen Denise Arlin, Sophomore class princess Dawn Moore, Freshman class princess Alice Stemler.

and the triumphs you bring

Tami Crisp rides atop the Purple People-eater.

our hearts grow warm with 'membrance

The Songleaders do their routine to "Rockin' in Paradise" at the Homecoming Rally.

The Indian and Falcon find their transportation to the Homecoming Rally aboard the LHS float.

"But we can't have a test today. We've got to work on our float!" These are the words that GHS teachers hated during the week of October 9th - commonly known as Homecoming Week.

Homecoming Week is five days of craziness with almost every student in school participating. Homecoming '82 was ushered in with such events as Baby Day, Bum Day, and Backwards Day. During lunch, a different contest was staged every day. Participants did such things as eating dry crackers and whistling at the same time.

Homecoming also meant trekking over to the neighborhood garages to work on those all-important floats until 2:00 a.m., right up until the Homecoming Parade through Galt.

One of the most important features of Homecoming is, of course, THE GAME. With the mighty Warriors plundering through the Colfax team, spirit was high on the sidelines, bringing Homecoming '81 to a spirited and a wonderful memory.

when 'ere your name does sound.

Terri Simas, Drama Club princess, rides her float.

Fairy godmother, Chris Perez, dances in to talk to Flatabella, Bobbie Champlain.

Toni Roberts and Lynette Hieb display "Authentic Football Material" with Patty Pig at the Homecoming Game.

Galt High School is a nice place, but it's the people who make it that way. Anywhere one may go on campus, a smiling face and a touch of humor may be found. Discoveries like these are what make everyone's time worthwhile. Going to school can really be fun, especially with people who look at the sunny side of life and pull good things out of the bad. Smiles are one of the big reasons Galt High is a nice place to be and they always seem to make everyone's day.

Devonne Deakins isn't a bit camera shy.

. . . your halls have held our happiness

Cindy Weller thinks "See's" is number one . . . next to G.H.S., of course!

Brent Newport gives the camera an interesting look as he accomplishes his studies.

Deana Young clowns for the camera.

from them our joys resound . . .

Anna Rivera sees something puzzling as she tidies her papers.

Jana Butt and friend leizurely sit and talk without complication.

Faces of Galt

The faces of Galt High are a mingling of the familiar and the new adding life to our campus. These faces reflected the moods of the time and events. Some could be seen enimating the brightness of the day.

Among those happy, radiating faces is the Senior smile which shows that high school is drawing to a close for them. As the end of May nears, the smile gets bigger.

Usually the Sophomores and Juniors smile are the same - One knowing that last's problems are over with; the other knowing that next year is their turn.

Freshmen, on the other hand, don't always eminate the brightness of the times. Being in a new environment with the constant fear of initiation, their expressions generally show a half petrified grin.

Lissa Romias views David McAnlis under the cover of her shades.

. . . the victories we've won

Tina Jones shows off in front of the camera.

Is Robin Crawford just another pretty face?

Kevin Bertsch is given secret information

the friends we have made . . .

Stan White relaxes contently between classes.

Is Charlie Tejada going to get even with Kristy Uhrich?

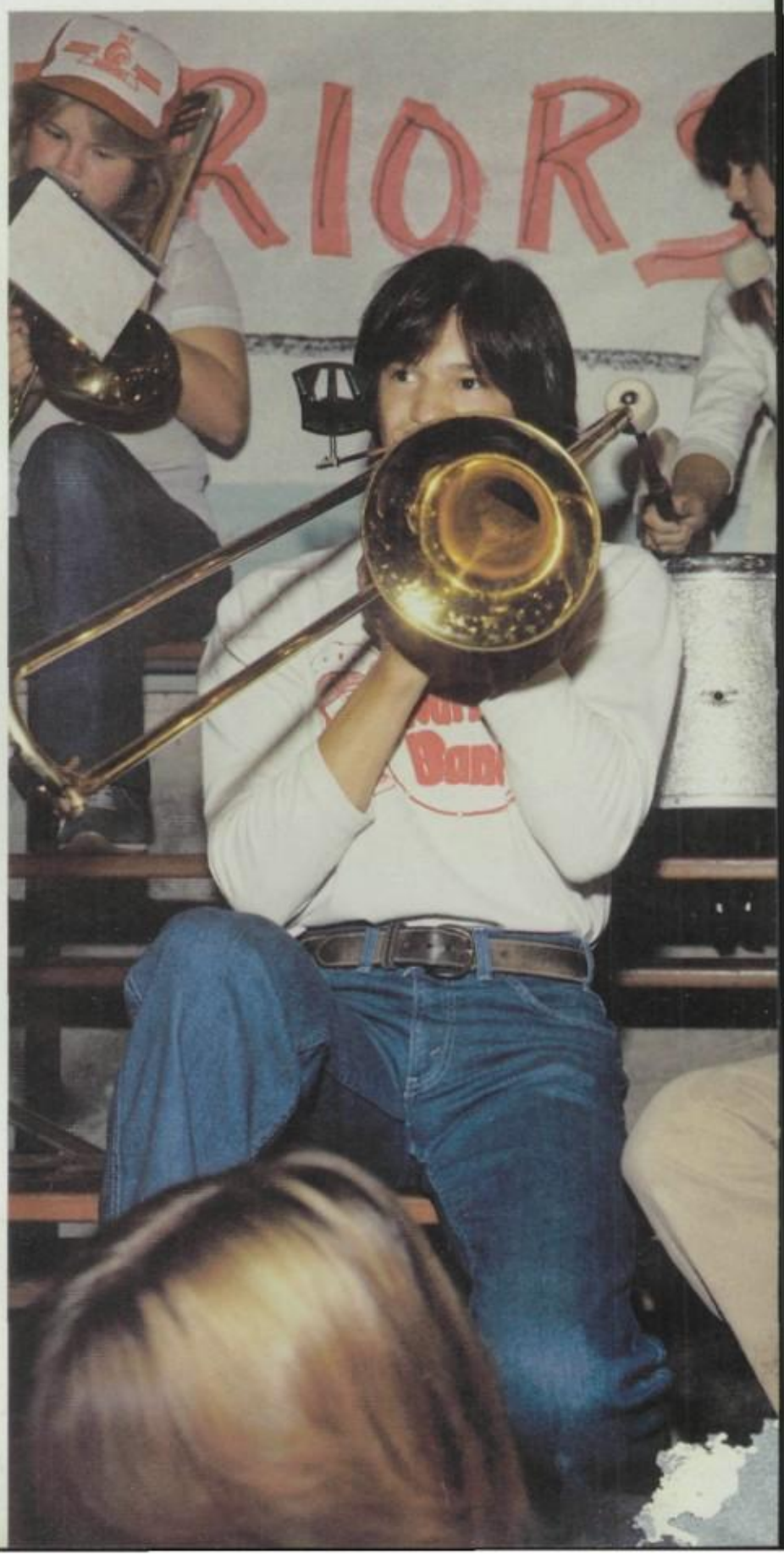
At Galt, many students' dreams, ambitions, and true personalities come out. Whether it is in public or in private, there are many things that students are willing to try like...

Will Karen Rothenberger and Beth Kolb make it to Hollywood?

. . . the mem'ries of our joyous

Rusty Jacobson dreams of playing professional football.

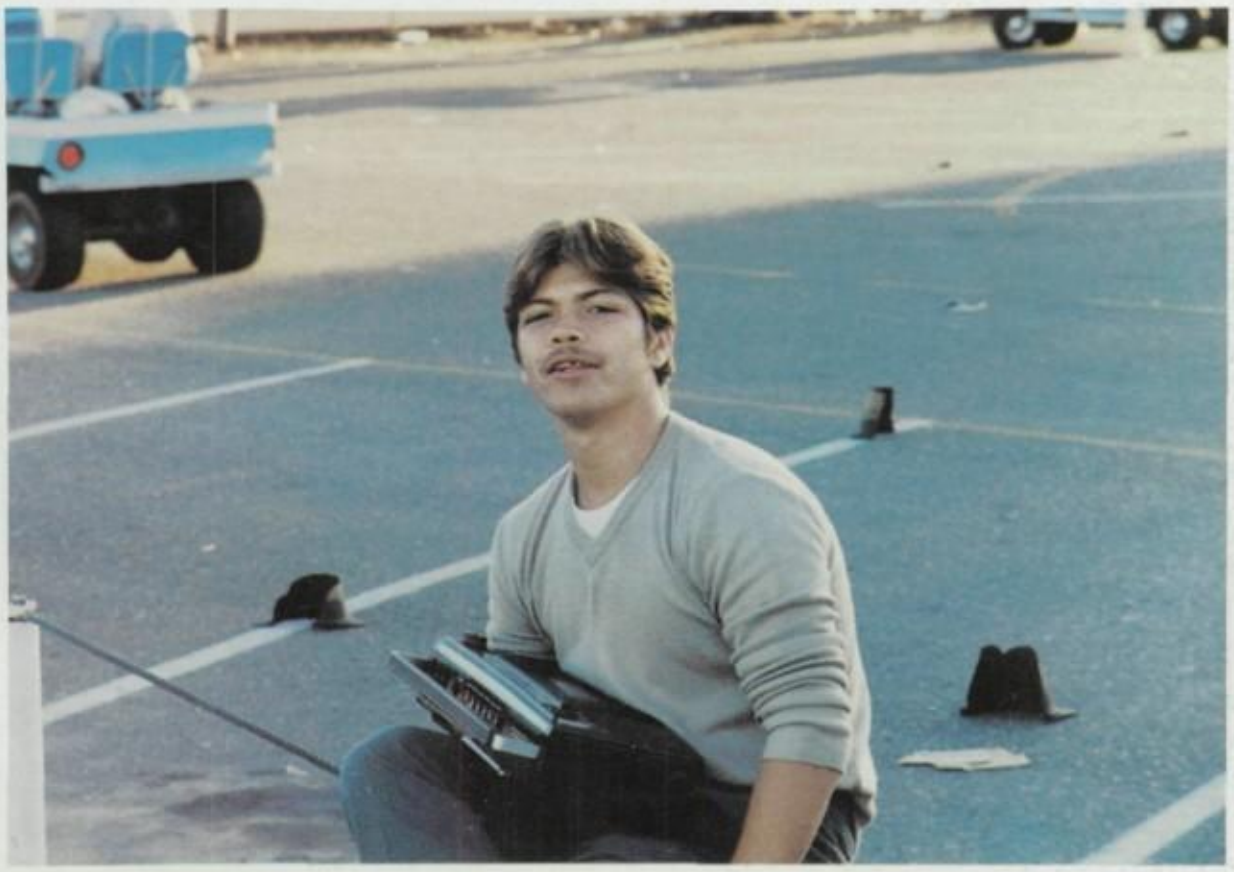
Albert Vargas and Doug Jacobson pretend they are playing for the "Big Times."



Students think of what they might do this weekend.

Trina Barr's portrayal of Olive Oyl.

days will never ever fade . . .



Carlos Garcia listens to his favorite song.

Caroline Maccoun shows her normal laugh.

Gina Moore gives a friendly smile.

. . . all hail!

Ray Stannard Baker once said, "Friendship is neither a formality nor a mode; it is rather a life."

At Galt High, Baker's quote certainly seems to be true. Since high school life revolves around friends, making new friends, seeing old ones, and keeping all friends is important to almost every student here at Galt High.

Groups of friends vary in size. Some people have only one or two friends they hang around with all the time; others have three, four, or more.

Just as the groups vary in size, so do the degrees of friendship. Some people, such as freshmen and new students, are still meeting new people and are working to keep their relationships growing.

No matter the number of friends or the degree of friendships, our high school years would be incomplete without them.

"Do you want to make friends? Be friendly. Forget yourself."

-Carnegie

Chris McGranahan and Gina Flagg enjoy some good California sunshine.

Kevin Strapp and Amy Stepps find time to relax and listen to the stereo.

all hail! all hail!

Two friends sharing their leisure time together.

Tambi Barker tries to attrack someone's attention while Peggy Popplar looks on.

Once a student enters high school, his lifestyle changes dramatically. He has been thrust into the mainstream of academics and extracurricular activities, and people's expectations of him change. He is now supposed to begin behaving like an adult.

New high school students reach to these expectations in different ways. Some try to live up to them and become wise academicians. Other rebel against high expectations and party hardy. And yet others ignore the expectations of outside influences and create their own for themselves.

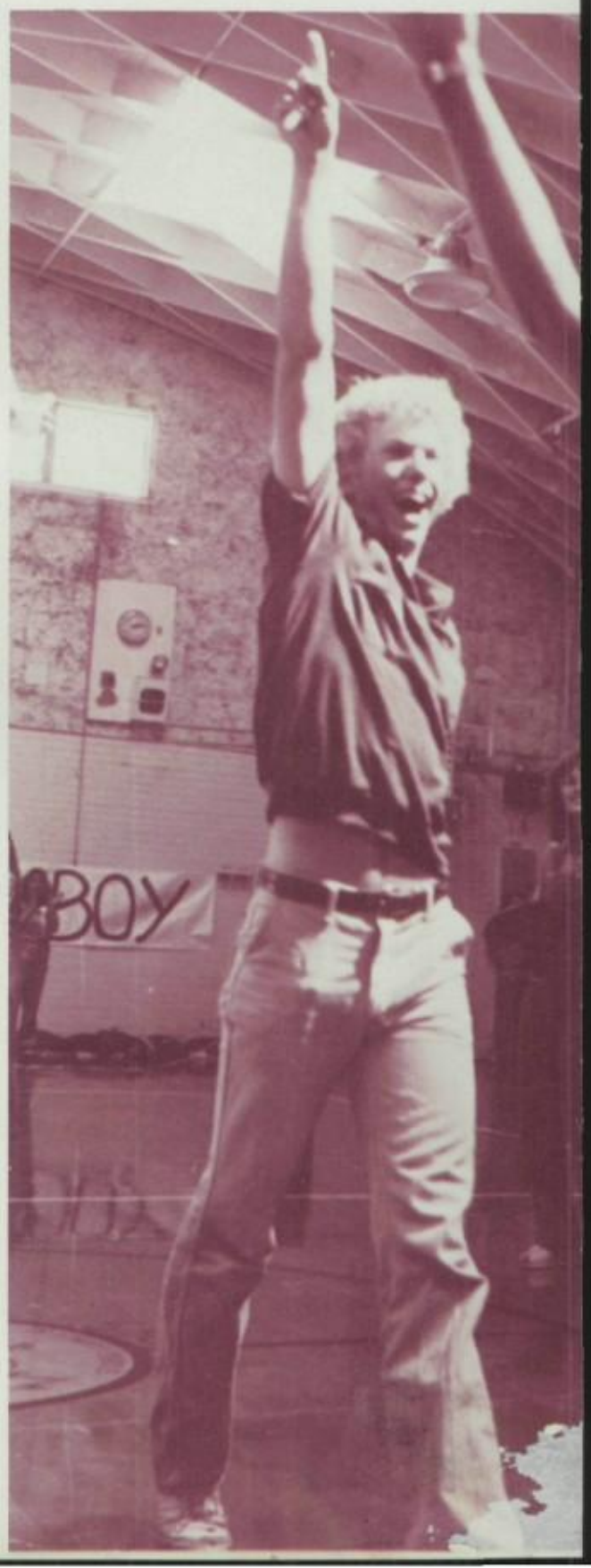
Students can accomplish all these goals on the high school campus, though partying there is frowned upon by the administration.

High school can be dull and uninteresting, or it can be the scene of active and crazy goings-on. To students that come to school with a negative attitude, campus life is merely something to be endured. But students that step onto school grounds expecting something good to come out of their time will have their expectations rewarded with a little work. It takes **participation** for a high school student to enjoy these four years of his life: participation in clubs and sports as well as academics.

Ask any high school student walking around campus with a smile on his face; he'll tell you that he's enjoying this phase of his life because he's an active participant instead of a passive observer.

The victories we've won

Junior Class struggle to win the "Human Pretzel."



Curtis Swenson exhibits his "Number One" enthusiasm.

the friends that we have made.

Warrior fans cheer on their one and only.

Junior, Jim Stemler, does his part during class competition at lunch.

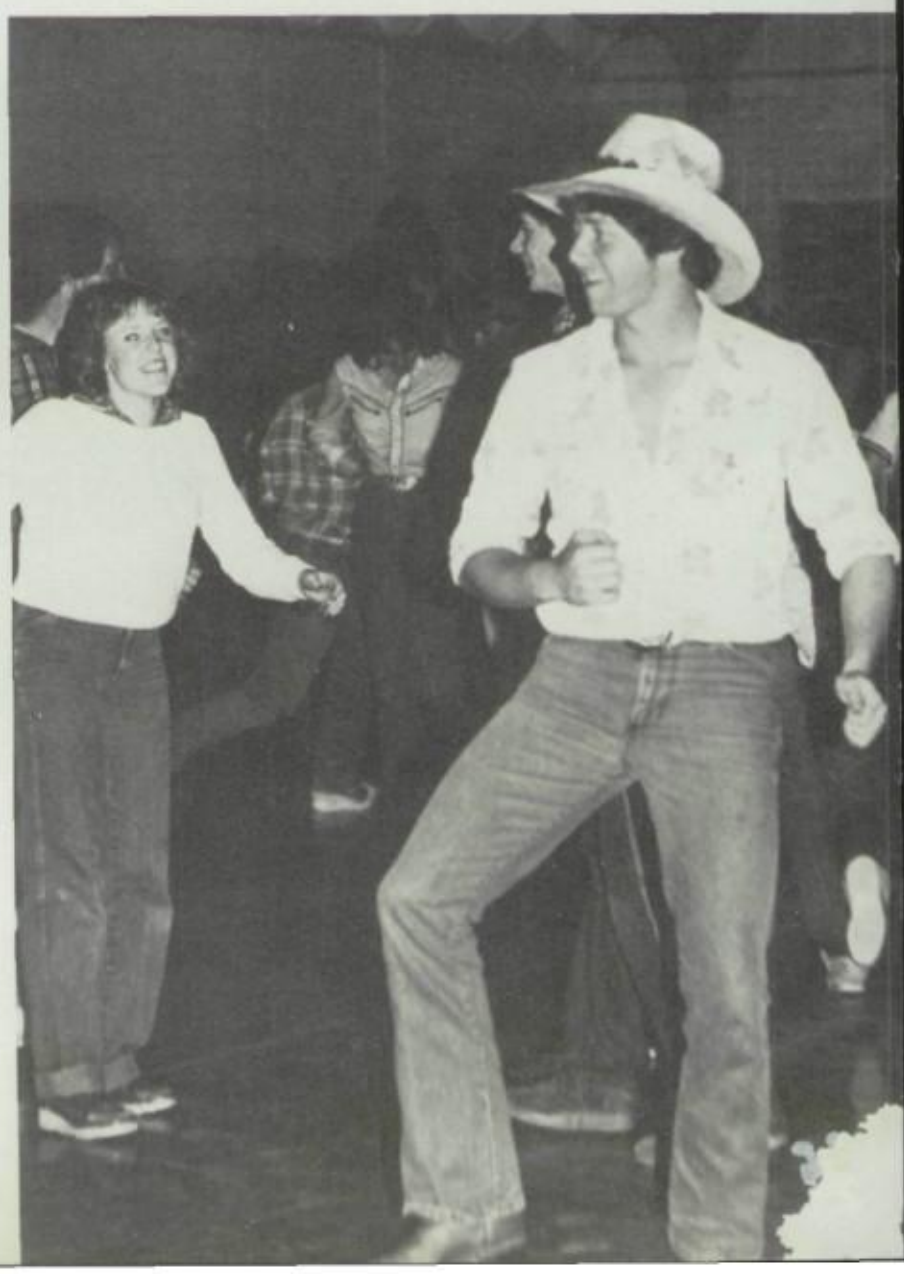
Amy Stepps and Mr. Tosta hoof it up at the Barn Dance.

Rusty Jacobsen and Greg Arnold cavort in their version of stylish western wear.

The Galt FFA sponsored Barn Dance held in February during National FFA week. This was a special event in which chapter members selected their Chapter Sweetheart to represent them. (This year's Sweetheart is Lisa Tucker.) Country music with all the trimmings, of course, a Honky Tonk contest, add to the great success of the Barn Dance. Of course, this event wasn't **just** for cowboys. Anyone who liked C&W music and fun could come, and they did, enjoying themselves immensely.

Ken Fritz announces Lisa Tucker as Chapter Sweetheart.

John Atkins does some foot stomping.



Susie Bigelow s-t-r-e-t-c-h-e-s for the ball.

Ken Fritz gets belly up on top of his "teammate".

Tom Johnson prepares to fall off (or on) his 'ass' while attempting to steal the ball.

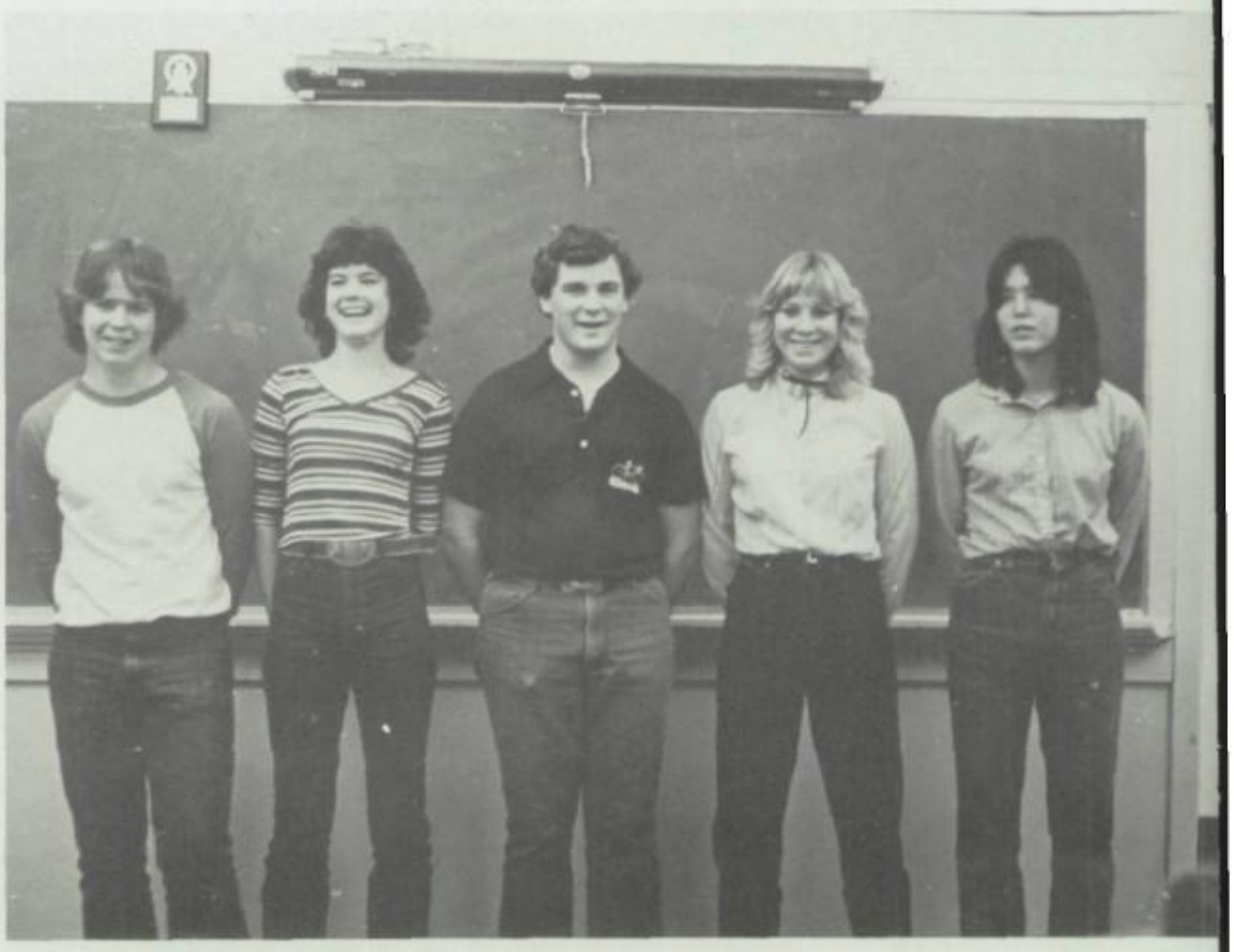
Lisa Snider can't seem to snag that elusive ball and keep her teammate from going to the opposite direction at the same time.

Galt's annual donkey basketball game got another good turnout. Maybe one reason was that the FFA'ers competed against Student Council members instead of facutly, which seemed to increase the competition.

As members from both teams fought to stay mounted on their recalcitrant teammates, the ball was often lost in the scuffle. When the dust cleared, the FFA had won with a score of 38-32.

The money received from the game was used to send two chapter members to the National FFA Convention in Kansas City, Missouri.

David Chaffin, Katrina Rpsenberger, Norman Pearson, Holly Kerin, and Margaret Maccoun pose for mug shots.



Students get a chance to speak their mind through the use of Robert's Rules of Order of the Varsity and Novice Parlimentry Procedure teams. Under the direction of Mr. Larry Tosta and with their ever-increasing knowledge of Parli Pro, these teams have won numerous high honors in state competition. Hard work, concentration, and motivation is the key to their success. Many long hours are spent practicing, always striving to improve their techniques.

Mr. Tosta and his winning team exhibit the fruits of victory.

Norman Pearson, Holly Kerin, and Margaret Maccoun look to Katrina Rosenberger as she exhibits her Parli-pro expertise.

Gus Prouty and Dana Mello share a private glance ...

While Todd Ohm and Katrina Roseberger seem to know what's going on.

Assorted Parli-Pro members perfect the art of looking studious.

Galt's Christmas program was full of the holiday spirit with the jazz band opening up the festivities. The choir, led by Mrs. Nancy LaPerle, belted out a few yuletide, and the Galt Elementary School Band, led by Mr. Nelson Zane, joined in with their musical talents. After which, the Drama Department put on two skits to futher entertaining the audience.

Artwork created by Mr. Steve Klein's art students was displayed over three walls of the auditorium. The magnificent works awed the viewers as they marveled over what the imagination and pen, pencil, and color pencil could accomplish.

Dueling Brass!!!

Sax symbols saxily sit sans peur et sans reproche.

Elf Jaime Rodrigues tells a funny joke to fellow elf Mary Mambrilla, but Santa Klaus, Doug Jacobsen, doesn't think so.

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Nelson Zane conducts future High School Band members.

The chorus belts another one out.

Tammy Chappell solos her way into our hearts.

New York

During the month of December, immediately after Christmas, Trina Barr, Leslie Drake, Jeff Haddox, Doug Jacobsen, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mellon descended upon the Big Apple.

Their escapada lasted until January 2. They toured such landmarks as the Empire State Building, Radio City Music Hall, the Lincoln Center for Performing Arts, and Greenwich Village.

The group also picked up some culture on the East Coast by viewing such productions as "42nd Street" "Amadeus", and "Dream Girls", not to mention an off-off Broadway play entitled "Twelve Dreams."

A short side trip to Radio City Music Hall.

Mr. Mellon and Trina Barr walk through St.Patrick's cathedral.

Drama students, Doug Jacobsen, Jeff Haddox, Trina Barr, Leslie Drake, and friend pose back stage with Rita Moreno.

On November 21, six Galt High entrants engaged in one of the most grueling contests ever to happen in their high school lives-a decathlon. It took weeks of exhaustive training to whip these competitions into shape.

The fateful day approached. Morals were high. The six contestants had become superb representatives of Galt High-thanks to their coaches, Don Nottoli, and Rita Prichard, with Robert Kraude and Eugene Nunez assisting.

But wait! These six people weren't foolish enough to kill themselves in such a thing as a decathlon, were they? Maybe not a physical one. This was the Academic Decathlon-a contest of brains, not brawns.

Our representatives were divided into three groups: Group A, which consisted of Caroline Maccoun and Kristi Winterowd; Group B, which was Delores Mancebo and Troy Nelson; and Group C, which consisted of Mike Gerkin and Kristi Grosshans.

These six hardy souls competed against twenty other high schools and did very respectably.

They were evaluated in ten areas such as conversation skills, a written essay, and a formal speech, plus career education, English literature, and mathematics, on which they had to take written tests, not to mention a Super Quiz. Each test was worth 100 points, for a possible total of 1000 points.

The first prize included a trip to Southern California's Disneyland and box seats at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena.

Pictured on this page are all Academic Decathlon and Moot Court participants except Kristi Grosshans and Mike Gerken.

How would you like to prepare two assigned cases, show facts, answer questions, and present those cases in front of a judge with the expertise of a criminal lawyer with a Harvard law degree? (Well, maybe not Havard-how about just Galt High School?)

That's what Lisa Balukoff, Ken Fritz, Kristi Winterowd, Michael Woolstrum, and Terri Stanley did with the help of advisor, Mike Millet. These argumentative seniors participated in an event called "Moot Court", which took place during the month of January.

Their cases dealt with the right to close headshops, the Fourth Amendment, and the exclusionary law.

Woolstrum called it "a very challenging experience." Fritz believed, "You get to express your views on issues that affect people."

Out of these four high school lawyers, a President might be in the making.

What extracurricular activity calls for the participants to spend long hours after school, wear funny clothes, sing, dance, and pretend they're someone else? Why, a musical, of course!

"Hello Dolly" was a demanding production, but the indomitrable cast members took it all in stride.

Cathy Cervantes portrayed Mrs. Dolly Gallagher Levi, a woman of many talents, who was also happened to be a professional matchmaker. Mrs. Levi decided it was her turn to get matched and set her sights on Mr. Horace Van Der Gelder (portrayed by Manuel Flores), a wealthy hardware store owner. But this wasn't the only love affair going on. Irene Malloy (Leslie Drake) and Cornelius Hackle (Doug Jacobsen) fall for each other and Ernengarde (Terri Simas) and Ambrose Kemper (Randy Prior) make marriage plans. In the end, of course, Dolly did get her man!

Of course, the production wouldn't have been possible without people like Mrs. Prichard, Mrs. Jacobsen, Mrs. Drake, and Bree Satterfield, who made all of the costumes while Bethany Knorr applied make-up.

After rehearsals, building sets, sewing costumes, performing in front of an audience, and having a riotous cast party, one would think that these people would want to take a little rest! No Way! After the characters resumed their actual identities, it was back to the routine of school; that is, until the next production ...

Cathy Cervantes portrays Dolly Levi.

Terri Simas makes last minute touch-ups on her makeup.

Cornelius Hackle expresses his fondness towards Irene Malloy to Barnaby Tucker as Minnie Fay looks on.

Dawn Moore, Jaime Rodrigues, Ligier Cuddy, Jim Madison, and Wendy Adams dance it up at another dress rehearsal.

Horace Van Der Gelder is quite surprised where Ernestina Money keeps her money belt.

Harmonia Garden's Lightening-fast waiters receive last minute instructions from "Rudy"

The citizens of Yonkers stand behind their neighborly matchmaker, Dolly Levi.

This year was a good year for Galt High band students being accepted into the Sacramento and San Joquin Honor Bands. John Boger, Michelle Farley, Brian Henry, and Maria Rivera were accepted to the San Joaquin County Honor Band. Boger, Farley, Henry, and Erika Lorenz were accepted to the Sacramento Honor Band. Tom Moore and Debbie Vann were accepted to the Freshman Honor Band.

The band showed its endurance at the annual Band Marathon. The whole music department played for 12 hours on Saturday, February 6. Nancy LaPerle felt that it went successfully.

To top all this off, several students and members of the community performed at the first annual Classic Recital. Nancy LaPerle comments, "We had a good audience and it went well."

Jean Herron performs up to California's Honor Band standards.

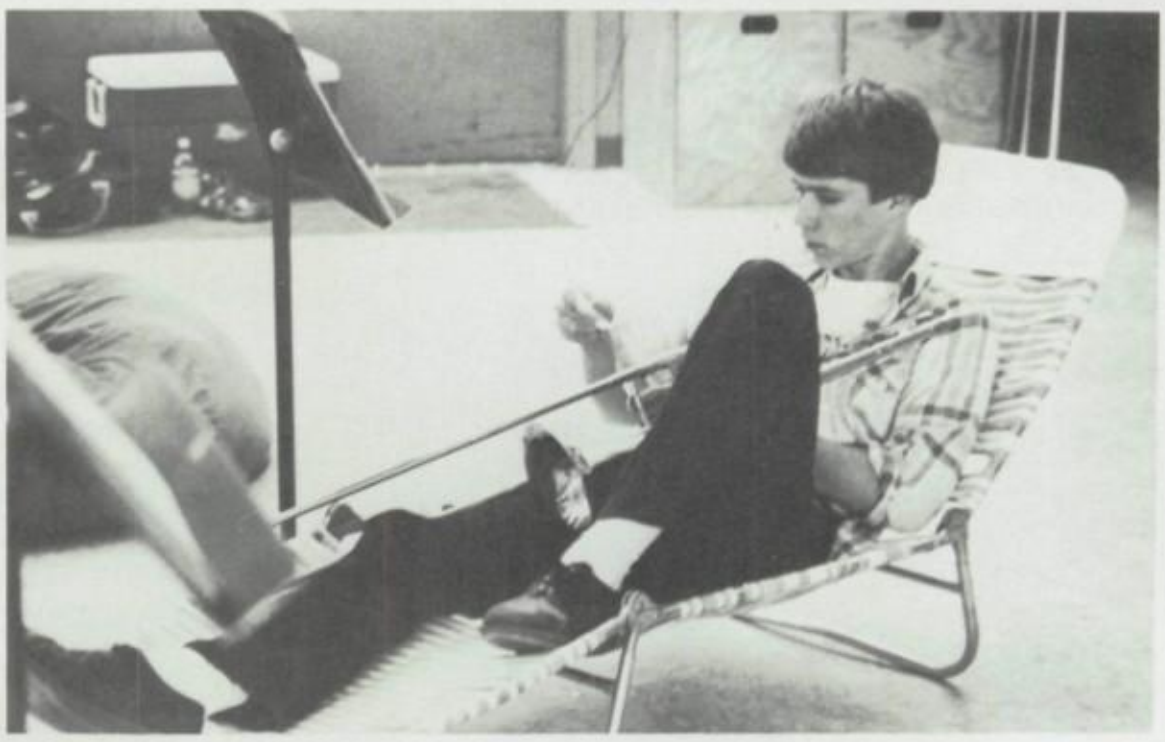
Manuel (Manny) Flores, Troy (Curfew) Nelson, "Cookie" Caves, and Kari (Smurfette) Adelman open their mouths in song.

Mrs. LaPerle, Mr. Balser, and "Denny" Winstead are jazzing up Scott Joplin.

Scaramento Honor Band participates John Boger, Elizabeth Lorenz, Brian Henry, and Michelle "Murphy" Farley are up against the wall, Preparing to be shot (by the camera, that is).

Debbie Vann puts in some extra playing time.

Lisa Smith, Erica Lorenz, and Trina Barr exercise their mouths during a practice session.



Maria whips out a solo during classical recital.

Doug Jacobsen works hard (?) at the Band Marathon.

Bank of America Award Winners

Agriculture
Sylvia Vanderspek

Music
Katie Arlin

Laboratory Science
Robert Sing

Social Studies
Lisa Balukoff

Industrial Arts
Tom Johnson

English
Terri Stanley

Business
Karen Huisman

Foreign Language
Denise Passarelli

Home Economics
Tammy Staggs

Mathematics
John Scola

Drama
Manuel Flores

CSF Life Members

CSF Life Members do what they do best, clown around. From left to right: John Lindsey, Terri Stanley, Rob Sing, Lisa Balukoff, Mike Darnell, Kristi Winterowd, Denise Passarelli, and Cindy Weller.

Scholarship Winners

Fine Arts
John Boger

Science and Math
John Lindsey

Vocational Arts
Johnna Goodman

Liberal Arts
Kristi Winterowd

This is Ingrid the Interviewer standing outside Galt High School as their only ERA supporting function, the Squaw Hop, concludes. I'm going to ask some students how they enjoyed the dance tonight. Let's see what this man has to say . . .

Ingrid: How did you like the Squaw Hop?

Guy: Like it was, um, really great, except when that hoser knocked me down and stomped all over my new shirt, and like my date didn't hit him or nothin'! I thought the girls would have to, um, defend us guys for once. But all she did was, um, laugh!

Ingrid: What a shame! Have her throw the shirt in the washer with you still in it. That should help.

Guy: Oh wow! Thanks, lady!

Ingrid: How did **you** like the Squaw Hop, sir?

Guy: I really enjoyed the dancing and the music, but there was one thing I didn't like.

Ingrid: Oh? What was that?

Guy: My girlfriend thought it would be romantic if we got our picture taken together.

Ingrid: What's wrong with that?

Guy: She made **me** wear the dress!!

David McAnlis and Lissa Romias have a good time at the Squaw Hop.

Squaws Kristi Winterowd and Lisa Balukoff peruse the bids.

Johnna Goodman and friend gaze into each other's optical receptos.

Stacy Baker causes Ken Fritz to trip over the "Light Fantastic."

Douggie J. and Waswie D. wooking wonderful at Wobbie Kahn as he wooks at them wooking at him.

Dancers dancing to destructive disco during de dance. (?!)

Albert Vargas and Valerie Bohr share an intimate interlude.

Well, Galt High students, this is the section where you really get to voice your opinions. Remember that survey that yearbook staff members distributed in March? These are the results of that survey which shows that our student body enjoys the finer things in life . . .

Most of us chose to escape with Journey.

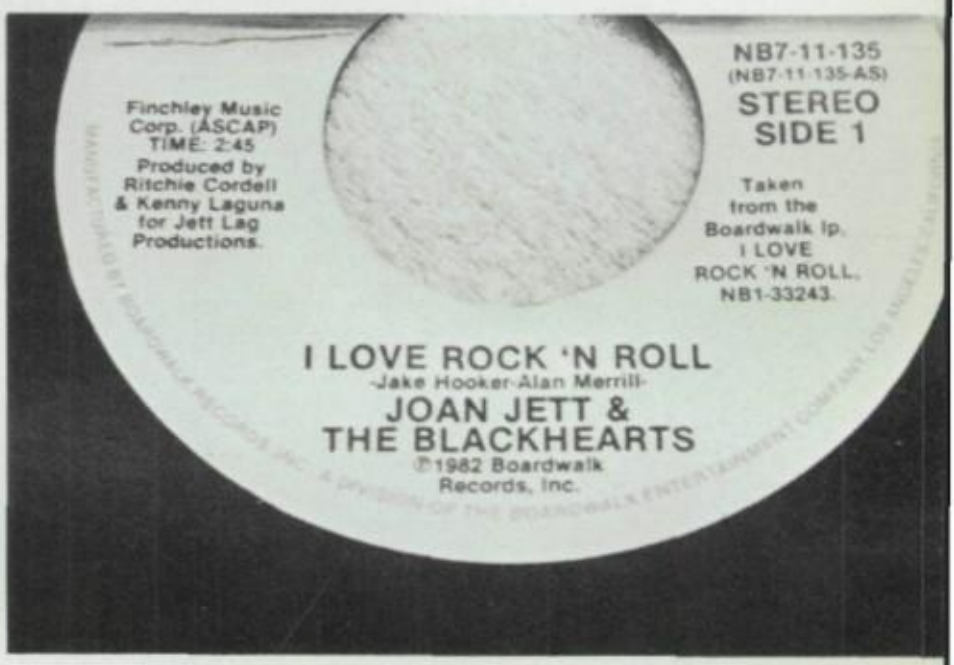
Sally Field's acting talents earned her the "favorite actress" spot.

Rick Springfield, rock's new male idol, won Galt's heart hands down.

Energetic Pat Benatar hit Galt High with **her** best shot.

The cobras stole this scene in "Raiders of the Lost Ark". Galt's best liked flick.

"I Love Rock 'n Roll" by Joan Jett & the Blackhearts hooked the prize for favorite single.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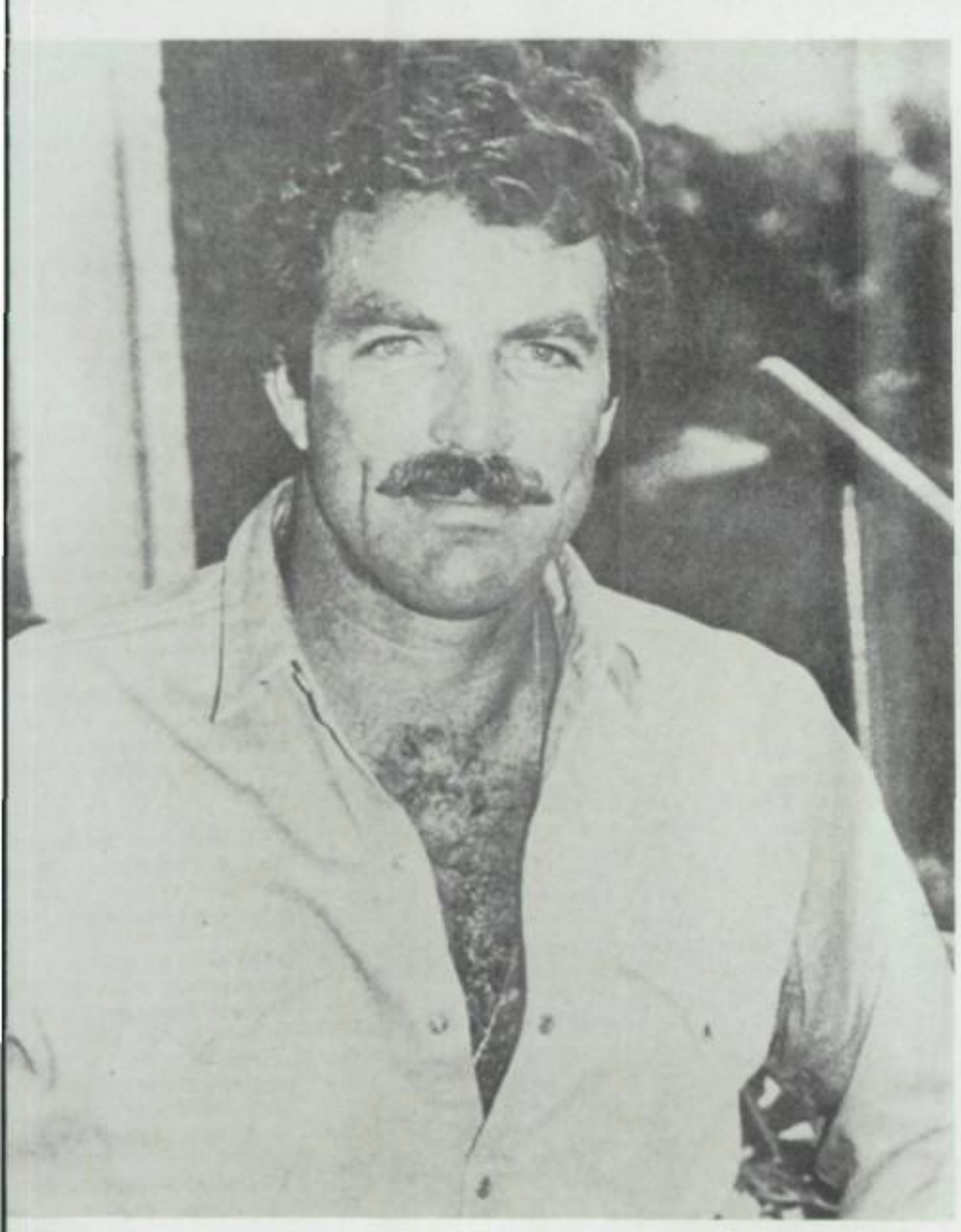


Tom Selleck looks "Macho" in his role as favorite actor. Magnum PI also stole the show as favorite TV show.

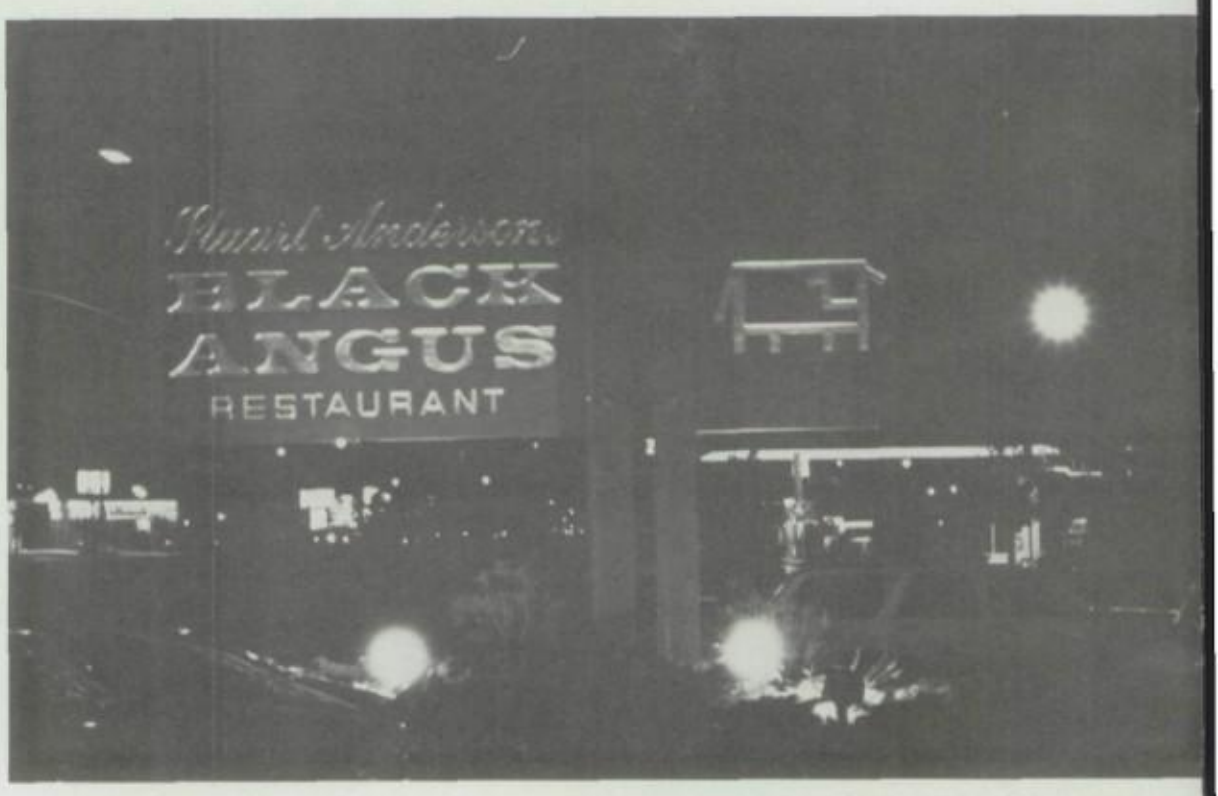
Journey also snagged the spot as best rock group.

KZAP FM 98

Football continues to be first at GHS.

Now Steve Klein really knows what we think of him—he was selected as favorite male advisor.

Black Angus fit into the "favorite restaurant" niche.



KZAP and "Boom Boom" Anderson are a natural team as favorite radio station and DJ.

Barbara Borem can't get over the shock of being picked as favorite female advisor.

The Corvette was selected as favorite auto.

GHS'ers pick the mountains as their favorite place.

Pizza beat out steak and hamburgers as favorite food.

This was an eventful year, both for the nation and the world.

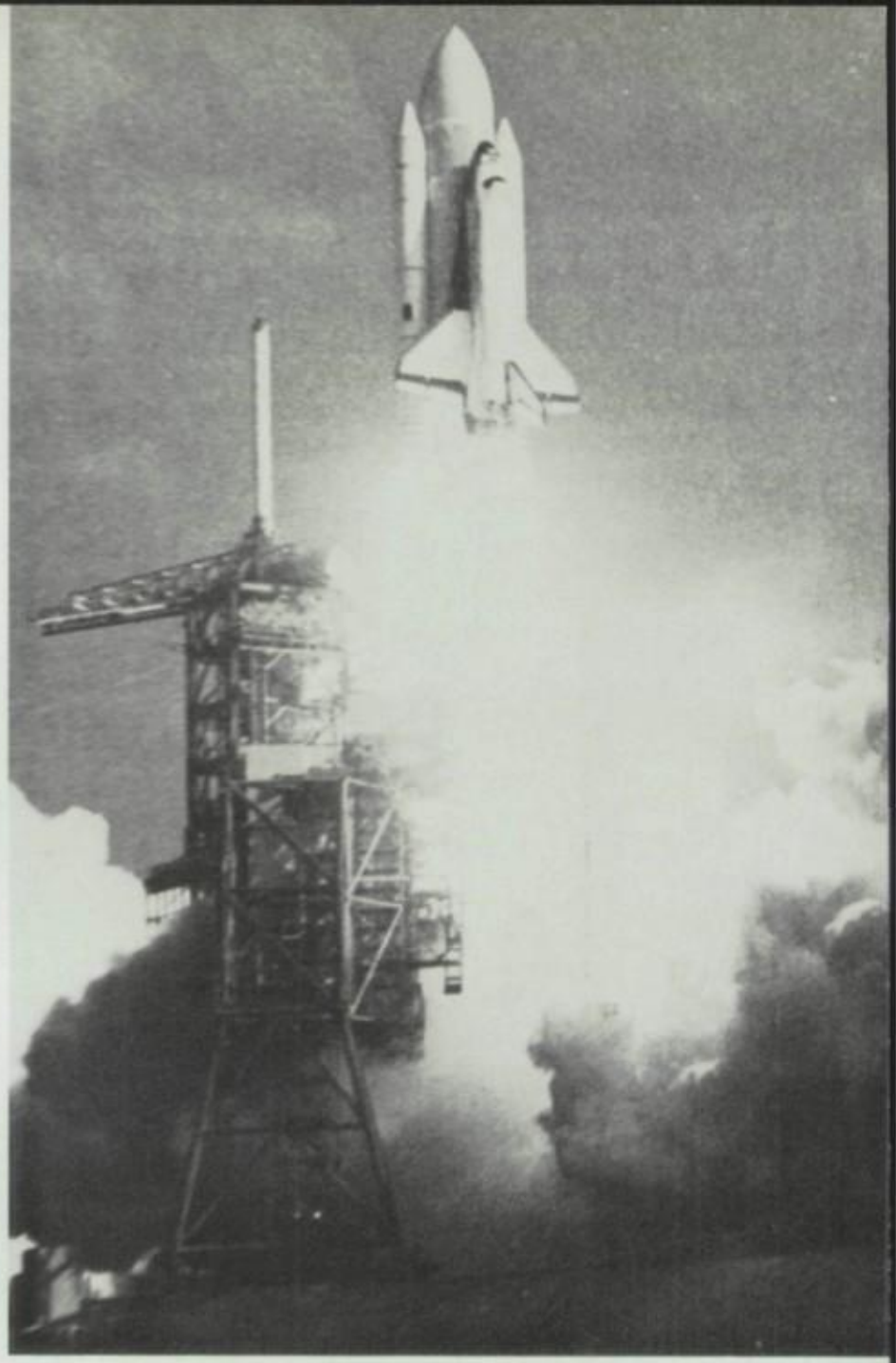
Not only did the space shuttle "Columbia" make another flight, this time, with a new attachment termed simply, an "arm", but General James Dozier was returned unharmed to his country and his wife after being held hostage by the Red Brigades, an Italian terrorist group.

President Reagan put Reaganomics into action and made lots of promises about improving the economy.

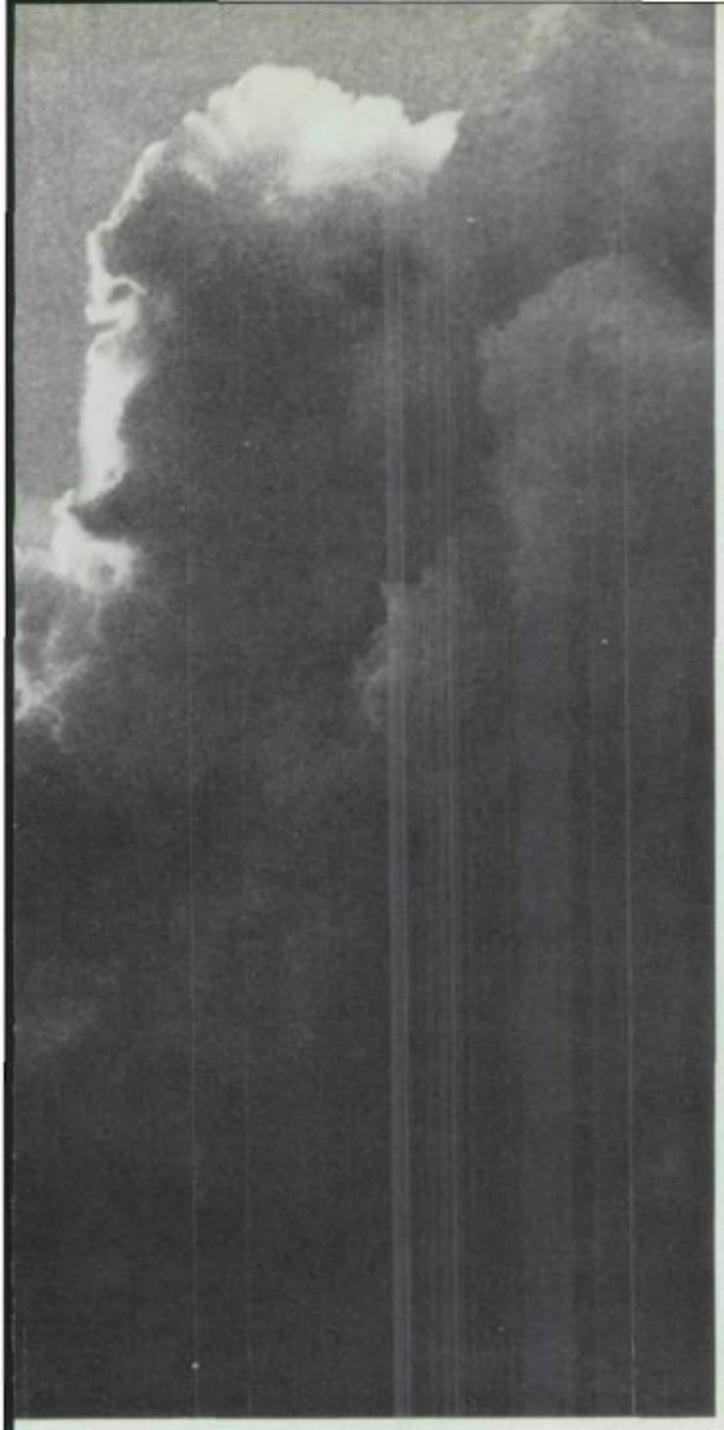
And Pope John Paul II, one of Catholicism's most popular popes, survived an assassination attempt as did Reagan in the United States.

Though terrorism and rising prices have become worldwide problems, solutions can be found and put into action if everyone would work together.

Maybe this generation will live to see prosperity again-quite possibly linked with colonies in space using space shuttles like the "Columbia" for transportation.



President Reagan, with a look in his assailant's direction, is shoved into his waiting limosine by a Secret Service agent.



The Columbia lasts off for its third time this spring.

The Pope is gently lowered into his car after a would-be-assailant's bullet strikes.

General James Dozier is reunited with his wife after being freed from captivity.

Show business will never be the same after the accidental deaths of comedian John Belushi and actress Natalie Wood.

Belushi, who died of a drug overdose, was best known for his roles in the original "Saturday Night Live" television show and as one half of the Blues Brothers.

Wood died by drowning after falling out of a dinghy late at night. Although she reportedly yelled for help, no one heard her.

Although the world of show business lost two of its major talents, in the words of the profession, "The show must go on."

On a lighter note, the world also got to watch a not often seen spectacle—a royal wedding. When Prince Charles and his superbly young and innocent fiancee, Lady Diana Spencer, tied the proverbial knot, Americans were watching. Every detail of the wedding was reported on: from the length of Diana's train to the name of the little old lady who embroidered the Princess's handkerchief.

It was an event straight out of a fairy tale, which is precisely what jaded Americans seemed to need judging from their enthusiasm in following the progress of the royal pair's love affair.

Sacramento's newly restored capitol building stands tall and proud.

Natalie Wood as she appeared at the beginning of her acting career.

Local areas flooded out by massive rains as can be seen with this picture of Dry Creek Golf Ranch.

The fairytale relationship was completed when Lad Diana wed Prince Charles.

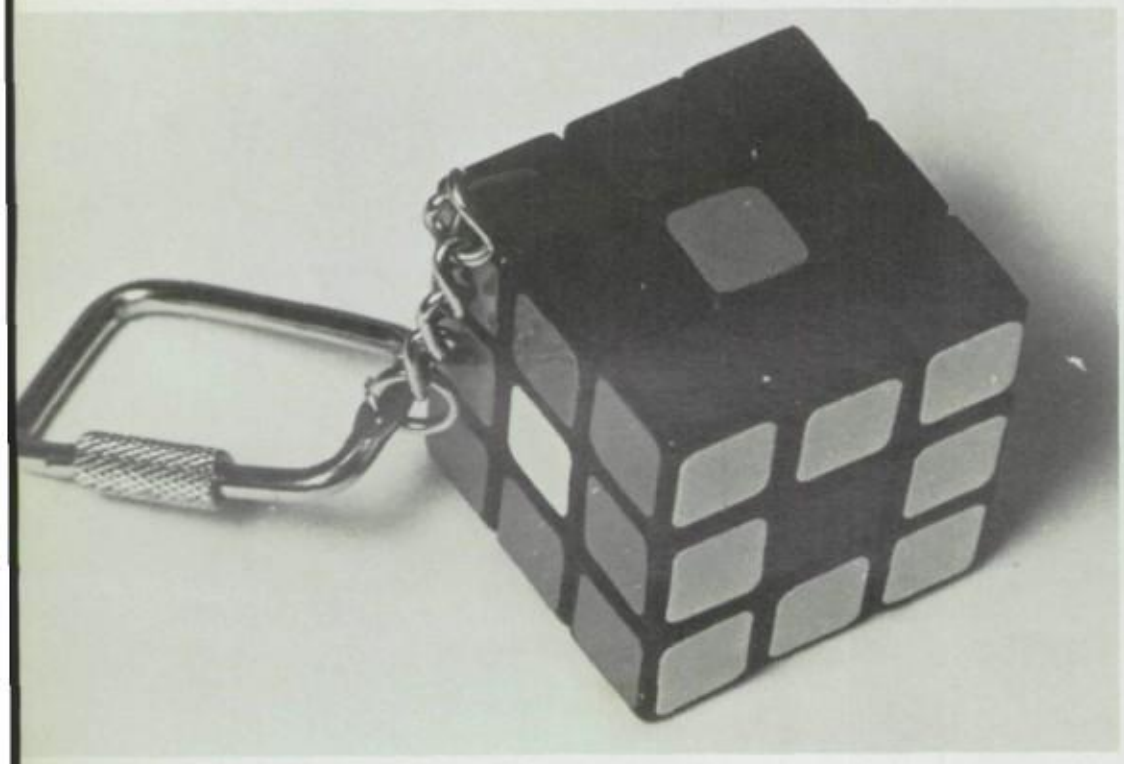
Gas prices plumetted (?!) to an all-time low of $1.08.

John Belushi often stopped to smell the flowers.

Although California was plagued with Mediterranean fruit flies, it didn't seem to pay as much attention to those beasties as it did to another epidemic—Rubik's Cube.

Rubik's Cube was advertised as the "Puzzle of the Century" with over 3,000,000 different ways to solve it. People could be seen manipulating the cube while sitting at their desks, walking in the park, and riding the bus. To some, solving the cubic puzzle became an obsession. Others found it easier to cheat by taking the puzzle apart and re-assembling it correctly, while some simply destroyed it in frustration.

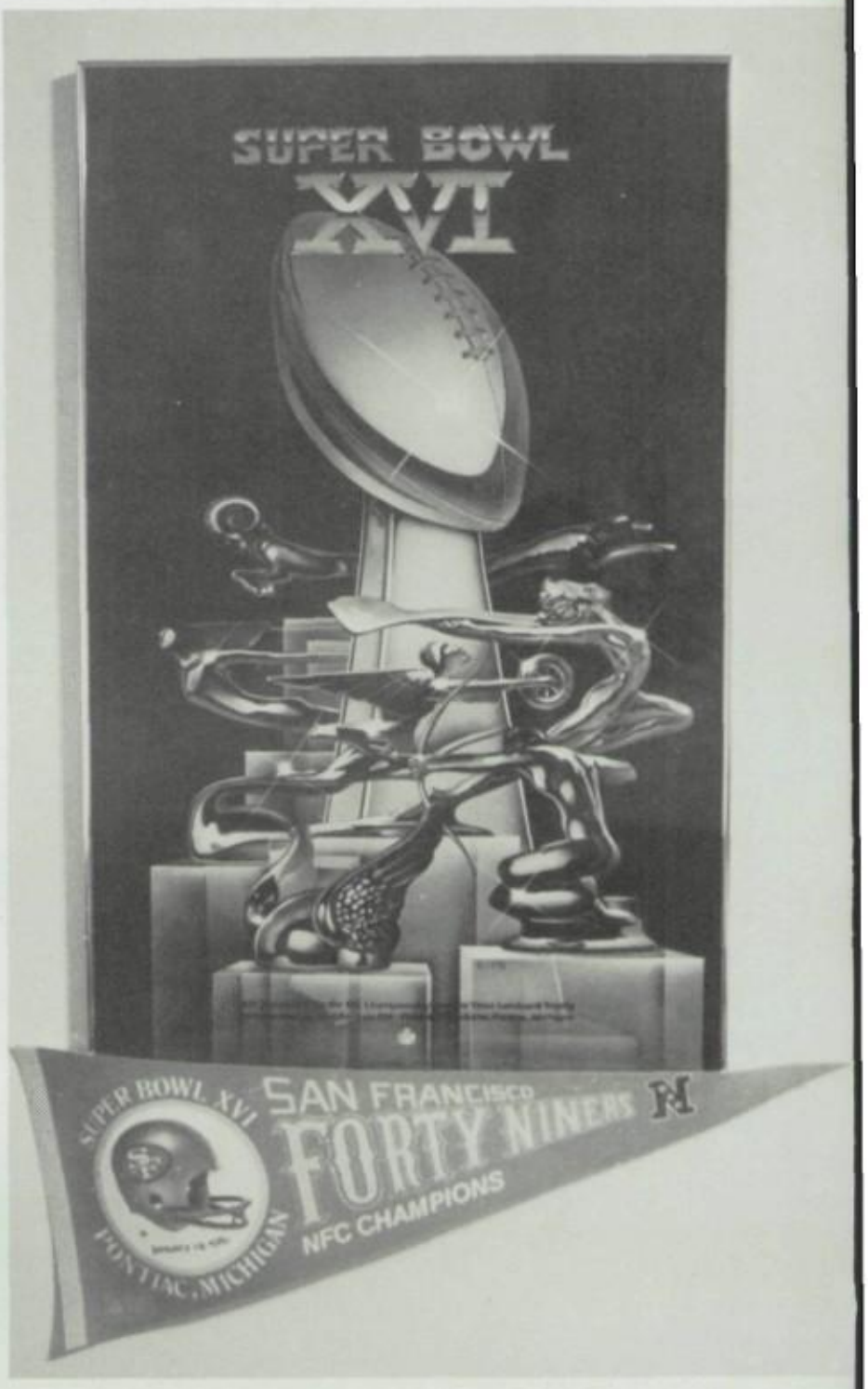
But everything, including the Cube craze, paled before the biggest sports event of the year, Super Bowl XVI. This was the game to end all games—with California's own San Francisco 49'ers competing against the Cinncinati Bengals. Of course, everyone knows our 49'ers beat the Bengals with a score of 26-21 in the game that came to be known as Sweet XVI. Oh, how sweet it was!

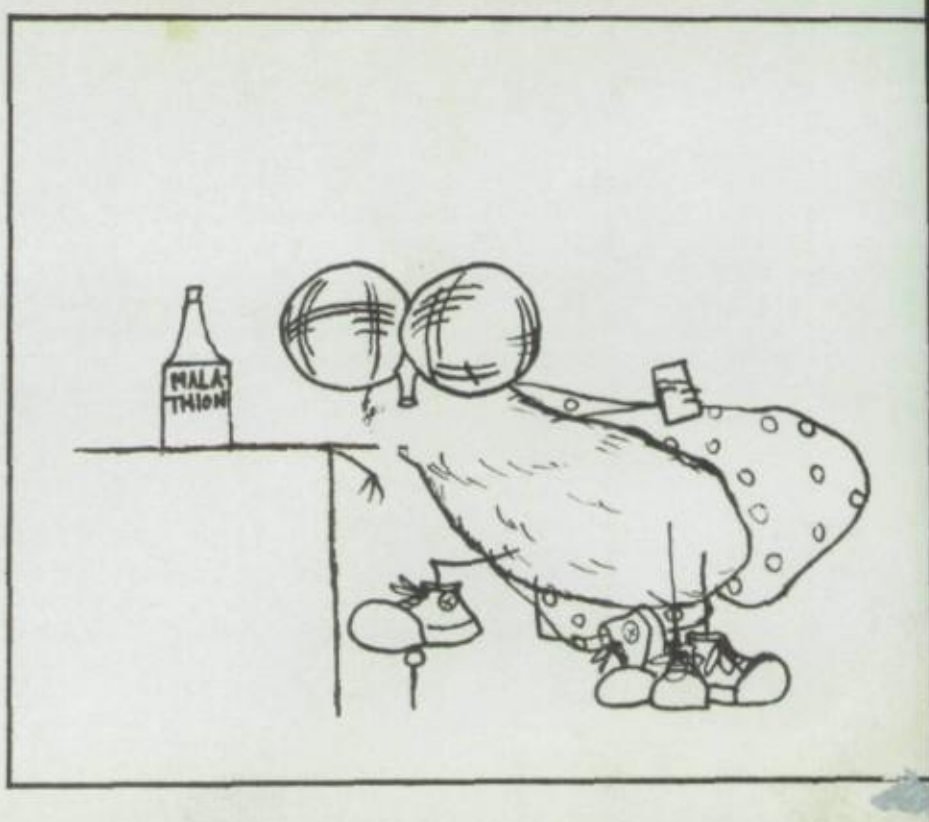


The Cube Craze was everywhere . . . even at the end of a key ring.

Mervin the Medfly gets plastered on "malathion", 100 proof.

Super Bowl XVI allowed 49'er fans to go temporarily insane without being locked up.





Much determination from his family and friends is why Roger Goings is doing so well after a near fatal car accident two years ago. Roger, a 1980 graduate of Galt High, was involved in a car accident with three of his friends on Senior Ditch Day. The accident claimed two of his friends' lives and put Roger in a coma.

Roger's family and friends would not believe that he would never walk or comprehend things again. They work every day with Roger. At this time, Roger is very much alive and improving every moment.

Roger goes to Sacramento for therapy three days a week and has therapy at home the other four days. He has a gym set up at home that he works out with to build up his equalibrium and muscles.

Standing at six feet, Roger has put back most of the weight he had lost. He is now able to chew soft foods but he is still being fed through a tube in his stomach and an IV bottle.

On his twentieth birthday, October 29, 1981, friends came out to Roger's house with decorations. They pasted signs and balloons inside the house. A band installed itself on the porch that night to provide entertainment. But the best entertainment that night for everyone was Roger. The smiles he flashed and showing how much he had improved made everyone happy.

His birthday wasn't the only occassion friends decorated his house. The big event was April 18, 1981, the day Roger came home for good from the hospital. Friends not only hung signs around the house, they also posted them along the route that Roger and his parents would be taking.

Roger was selected to appear on The Easter Seals Telethon on March 27 and 28. Roger also appeared in Easter Seals commercials up until the time of the telethon.

Friends are still showing up to see Roger just to say hi, **try** to beat him in arm wrestling, and to throw a few footballs and jokes.

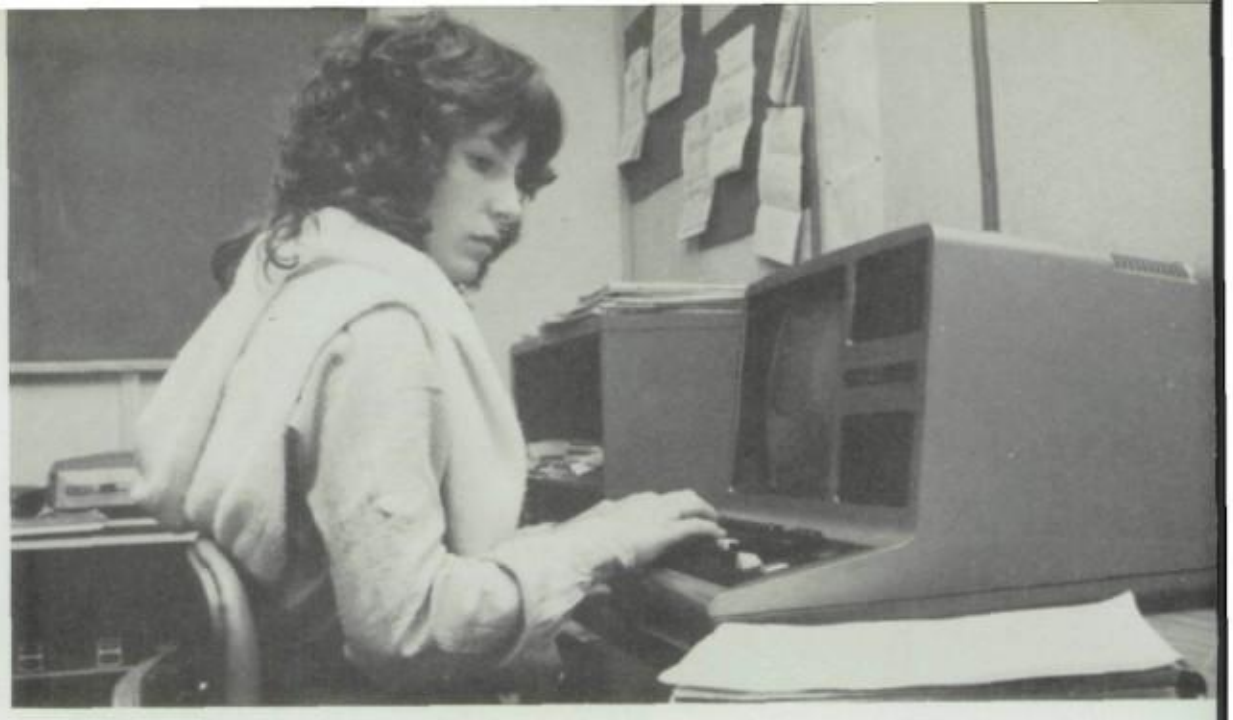
Roger Goings is full of determination and grit. He will not give up even when the odds are against him. Keep going, Roger. You're doing great!

ROP (Regional Occupation Program) is a practical alternative for students who wanted to get a headstart on the job market while they were still in high school.

Students can do anything from operating heavy equipment to hairstyling, to working in local hospitals.

The concept behind the program is to get students interested in different professions and train them in these professions, thereby making the task of job seeking less difficult.

The program's success depended upon the interest generated by the students, and their interest can be clearly seen on these pages.



Tami Crisp works a computer terminal like a pro.

Tom Johnson oversees the work of Marty Simoni.

Stan White practices hitting the nail at a local construction site.

Charles Johnson makes the "earth move" with a bulldozer.

Rick Snyder shows Rob Reese and Paul Bradley the ropes about air conditioning repir.

Andy Bulmer and Judy Hughes reassemble an engine.

Carla Nelson eyes her finished job professionally.

Margie Jenkerson smiles as she puts the finishing touches on an inunaculate coiffure.

Annette Santos, Carrie Winsor, Cecilia Ramerez tap away on their trusty typewriters.

Question: What would a high school be without clubs? Answer: boring! But that isn't the word to describe Galt High this year. Our clubs were active and exciting, doing everything from sponsoring dances to taking trips.

FFA was again the club with the largest membership, which enabled them to use the stereo for three free hours of boogying.

Chess Club broadened its horizons with the introduction of video games and Quill and Scroll put its new members through an initiation they'll never forget.

Of course, only three clubs were mentioned here, but that doesn't mean that none of the others did anything. No way! Every club on campus did something to enhance campus life-whether it was participating in Homecoming or putting on a dance. Our clubs did a lot to relieve the tedium of classes and homework by offering alternate activities.

Let's face it. High school just wouldn't be the same without clubs.

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Assorted potential club members make an appearance outside the auditorium.

Diane Maghoney, Bobbie Champlain, and Corina Merkle lounge by the Rooter's bus table.

Mrs. Ann Millet gets her attention diverted from Kim Laskosky, Dina Romias, and Luisa Angelo at an FHA meeting.

Flag team members watch a part of the carnival being set up.

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Ken Fritz flashes a thumbs up sign as FFA acquires a new member.

Julio Lugo runs his concession stand like a true carnie.

1981-82 Student Council Leaders.

A look at the now broken-in 60's wing.

Mike Woolstrum, President, confers with Rusty Jacobsen over Council matters.

Big Dan gets ready for lunch.

This year's Student Council can best be remembered for its 60's Wing beautification project, which was spearheaded by Michael Woolstrum, Student Body President.

This section of campus, which was formerly a mudhole in winter and a dust bowl in summer, was in dire need of improvements.

Student Council made those improvements by covering over the bare earth with brick and adding five metal picnic tables so that students could make use of the area.

Student Council was also in charge of eighth grade visitations. This event consisted of eighth from Oakview, New Hope, Arcohe, and Galt Middle School coming to the Galt High campus and being taken on a tour of all the different areas of the school, plus listening to presentations from such departments as business, home economics, industrial arts, and music, all in their respective buildings.

Our student leaders also went on a ski trip to Echo Summit in February, which was their reward for all the hard work they had done in previous months.

All in all, Student Council had a busy and productive year with a little fun added in.

Student Council Leader Jim Ashwanden discusses issues with Representative to the Board, Shari Koepplin.

Pep Squad had another active season of cheers and routines despite its annual advisor problems.

The girls (and two guys, Michael Woolstrum, football mascot, and Albert Vargas, basketball mascot) started their season early with attendance at the USA Spirit Camp located in Santa Barbara last June. This experience prepared the Squad to utilize their talents to the fullest.

And this Squad not only cheered, they made money! Their after-game dance at the end of football season netted them $250.00 and they also had a candy sale.

Of course, no one can forget the rallies they staged or their participation in Homecoming. These were experiences no one should forget for a long time to come.

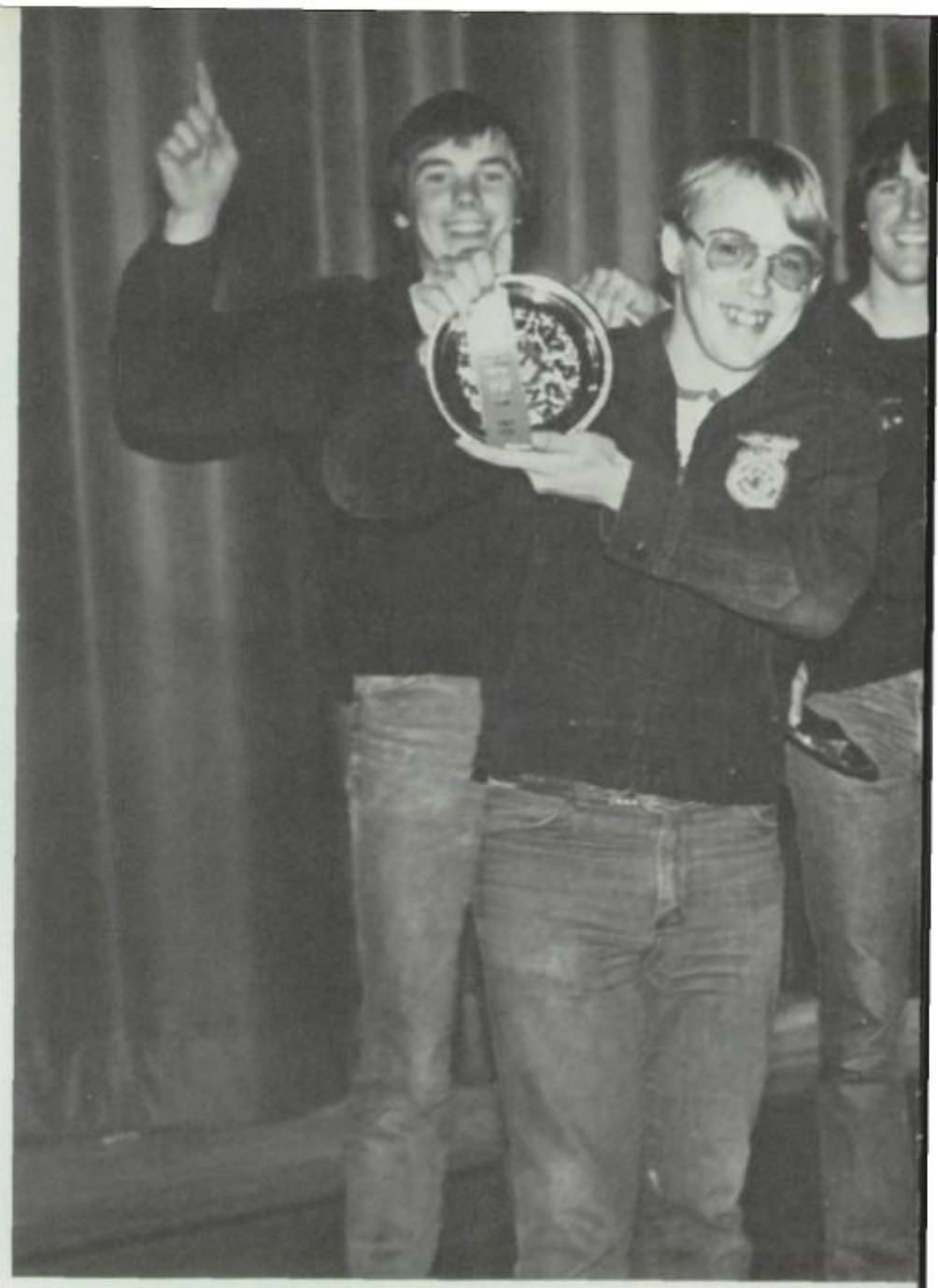
Kim Laskowski looks pensive as the camera spots her.

Bobbie Champlain flashes a mischievous grin as she and Chris Perez work on a routine together.

Holly Kerin, Crystal Crisp, and Chris Perez show a little spirit during a Friday rally.

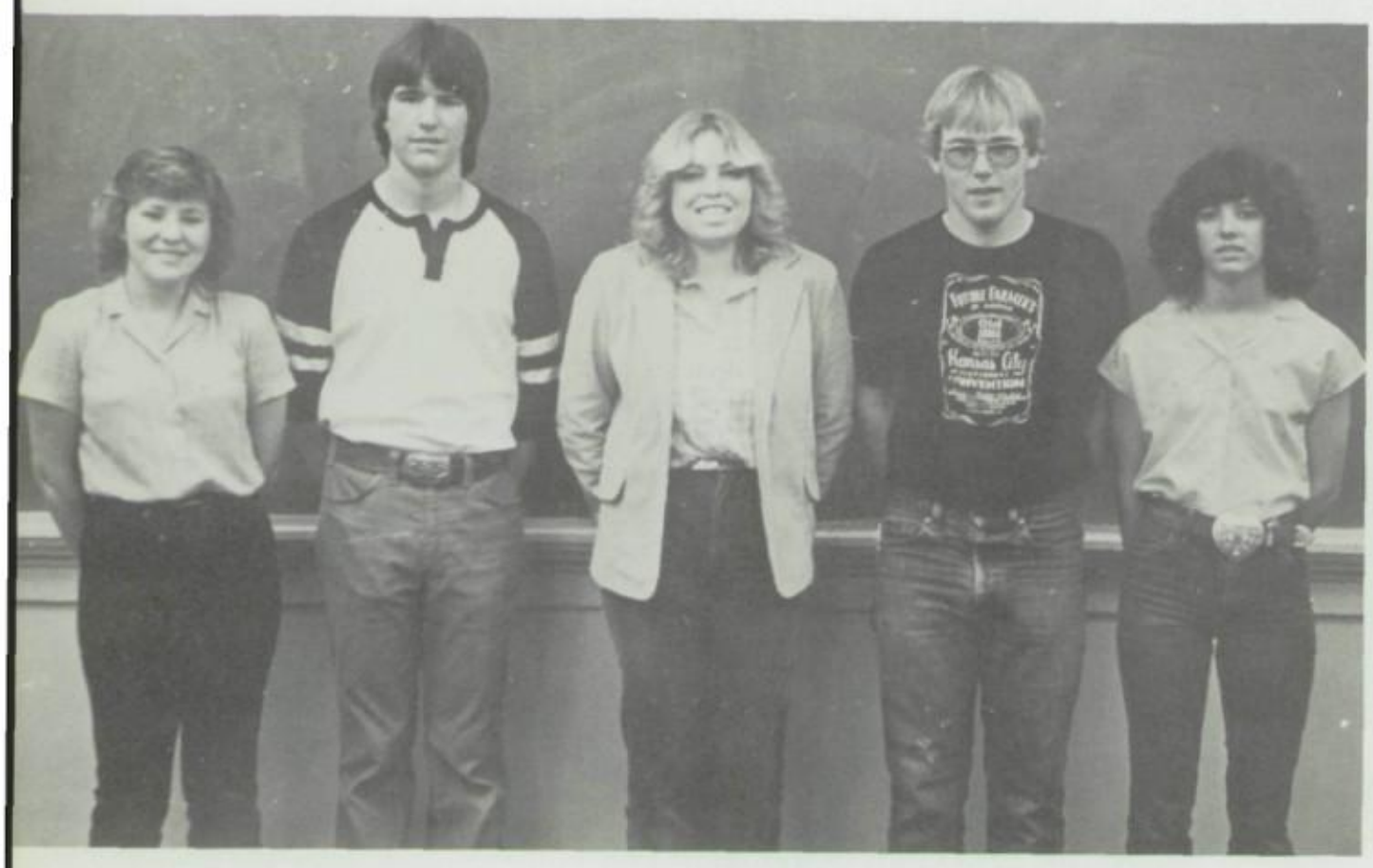
Pep Squad shows its agility during yet another rally.

Flo Tankovich stands atop the victory pyramid.



This year's FFA was as active as ever joining in school activities and competing in statewide contests. And the Galt chapter is one of the most respected in California. The respect stems from the expertise of their judging teams, which included such categories as: livestock, dairy, agronomy, farm power, parliamentary procedure, horse, and farm accounts.

Of course, FFA'ers got a large amount of support from their advisors, Jim Aschwanden, Larry Tosta, and Louis Blodgett, who spent much time and effort making the Galt chapter into the winning chapter it is.



The lineup: (from left to right) Geneva McCall, Todd Ohm, Sylvia Vanderspek, Ken Fritz, and Susie Bigelow.

FFA'er Katrina ("Kat") Rosenberger's face lights up for the shutter.

FFA Parli Pro team members Ken Fritz, Sylvia Vanderspek, and Dana Mello show off the fruits of victory.

FFA'ers enjoy the sun and each other's company.

Inquisitive FFA'ers confer with two of their ag teachers, Jim Aschwanden and Carl Wright.

Shield bearers lead the way in Rio Vista parade

K. Arlin, President: S. Hickey, Student Leader; T. Peterson, Student Leader; J. Herron, Publicity Manager; M. Flores, Student Leader; J. Ritter, Student Leader; D. Jenkerson, Student Leader; S. Abram, Student Leader; E. Lorenz, Treasurer; T. Barr, Vice President; A. Scholl, Secretary.

Susan Hickey, captain, does her salute

Starting off on a "Winning Streak" was the band/flag team's motto. Thanks to that and the devoted leadership of Drum Major, Manuel Flores and Flag Captain, Susan Hickey, they have had many victories.

The flag team this year has already had many victories, such as the winning of the superior ribbons at the U.S.A. Flag Camp, the taking of first place at the Rio Vista Bass Derby Parade and second place at the Las Plumas Marching Competition. This year's members feel they, as a team, did much better then last year because of the strict discipline and ambition involved.

The band had a very hard and tough schedule this year which included the Rio Vista Bass Derby Parade, Del Oro Band Camp, The C.S.U.S. Field Show, Las Plumas Marching Band Camp, the Lodi-Tokay Band Review, and the Woodland Christmas Parade. The tough competition has given our band new strength. They took SWEEPSTAKES at Rio Vista, fourth place at Del Oro and FIRST place at Las Plumas.

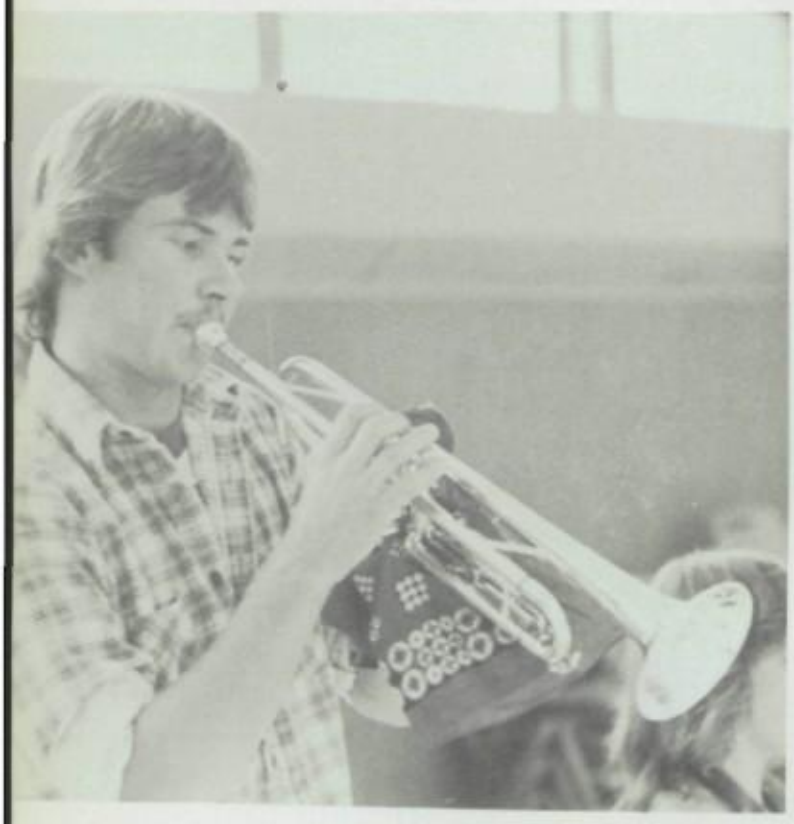
Band members and the flag team have put in countless hours of practice walking through the wet grass at 8:00 a.m., and waking the local neighbors to the sound of music. All of this dedication has made our Warriors NUMBER ONE!

Band practices in full uniform before Rio Vista competition.

Band conductor, Manuel Flores, does his thing at the Bass Derby

Brian Henry blows his own horn during a practice session.

The Galt High choir performs during the Christmas concert.



Tammy Chappel and Kari Adelman sing in perfect harmony.

The jazz band performs at the Senior Citizen's Benefit.

Phillp Crosson and Jeff Haddox make beautiful music together.

This year's chorus met during third period to practice and learn more about singing. Several members have stated that it is a learning experience. It teaches people how to work with other people; not many other classes offer this type of experience. Along with the JAZZ BAND, which met before and during school to practice, the choir performed at the Christmas Concert, the spring tour of the elementary schools, and the Spring Concert. The jazz band performed in April at a JAZZ COMPETITION in Sacramento. Besides performing with the jazz band, the choir put on a tour of the elementary schools and went on tour with the band to perform at San Francisco, Central California, and Nevada.

Mrs. Nancy LaPerle conducts her band members through some intricate notes.

Thespian officers: Manuel Flores, President; Doug Jacobsen, Vice-President; Leslie Drake, Secretary; Jeff Haddox, Scribe; and Kathy Cervantes, Historian. Not pictured: Dawn Moore, Treasurer, and Donna Caves, Social Director.

Jim Prichard critiques past performances.

The Thespian Club has had an exciting year at Galt High. Between putting on plays, having fundraisers to improve the theatre facility, and sponsoring a dance, the Thespians still found time to take their annual trip to San Francisco to see the play "A Christmas Carol". Six Thespians were privileged to go to the Shakespeare festival in Ashland, Oregon.

The Thespians actively produced plays during the school year. Starting with their smash hit, Story Theatre, in November they performed their way through the year. In December, they presented the Christmas Program followed by January's Story Theatre on tour visiting elementary schools. March met the musical "Hello Dolly", which preceded the production of "Dracula".

On Saturdays, the Thespians have workday where they build sets for the productions they have throughout the year. They make costumes and rehearse plays to prepare themselves for the productions.

Thespians is a nationally charted club for drama students. 100 hours of dramatic activity either on or behind stage is required to become a Thespian. The Galt High Drama Club is a club associated with the Thespians in which anyone can join.

Jeff Haddox "holds up" the Christmas program.

Some drama students fantasize being "Tattoo" during workday.

Jamie "Grandpa Bear" goes out on a walk.

Dedication is the word which most accurately describes the Galt High Warrior/Warpath staff. Seemingly endless hours are put into the newspaper each issue to insure its quality.

As the deadline for stories approaches, many reporters are seen rushing across campus to interview that last person or hurriedly writing their stories.

The dedication of this staff is most apparent the last few days before the paper is distributed. Construction on the paper often lasts until ridiculous hours, homework goes untouched, and frustration builds to a climax. Tension mounts as the paper is slowly laid out with expert precision. Miraculously, the paper is completed in time. Editors stop biting their nails and pulling their hair. Advisor Rita Prichard sighs with relief as she knows that all the hard work paid off. The dedicated journalists can again be seen with smiles upon their faces and with heads held high. For now they know they have accomplished something to be proud of.

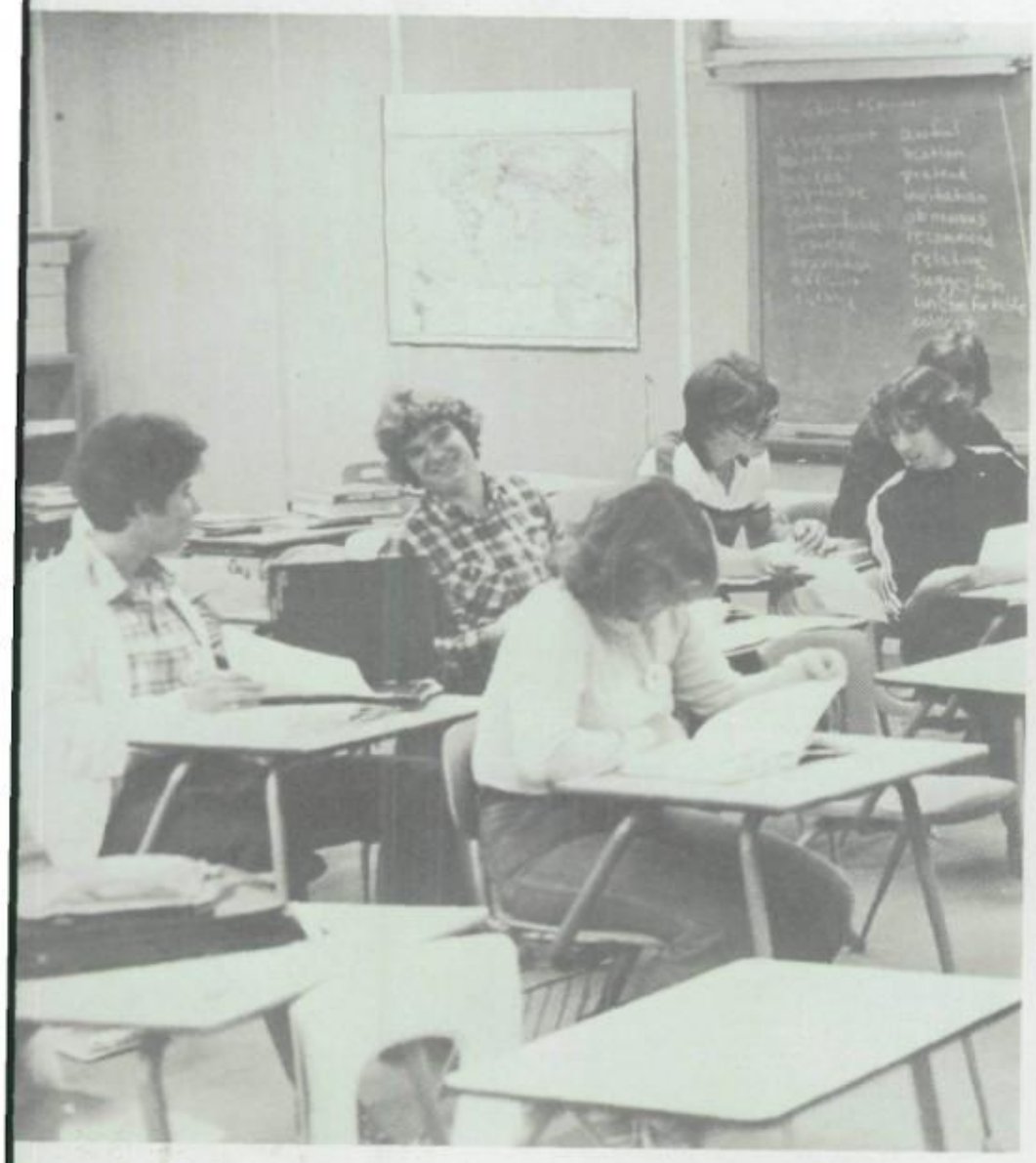
The unsinkable journalism class gives the lens its best shot.

Editor-in-chief Kristi Winterowd exhibits her talents at the layout table.

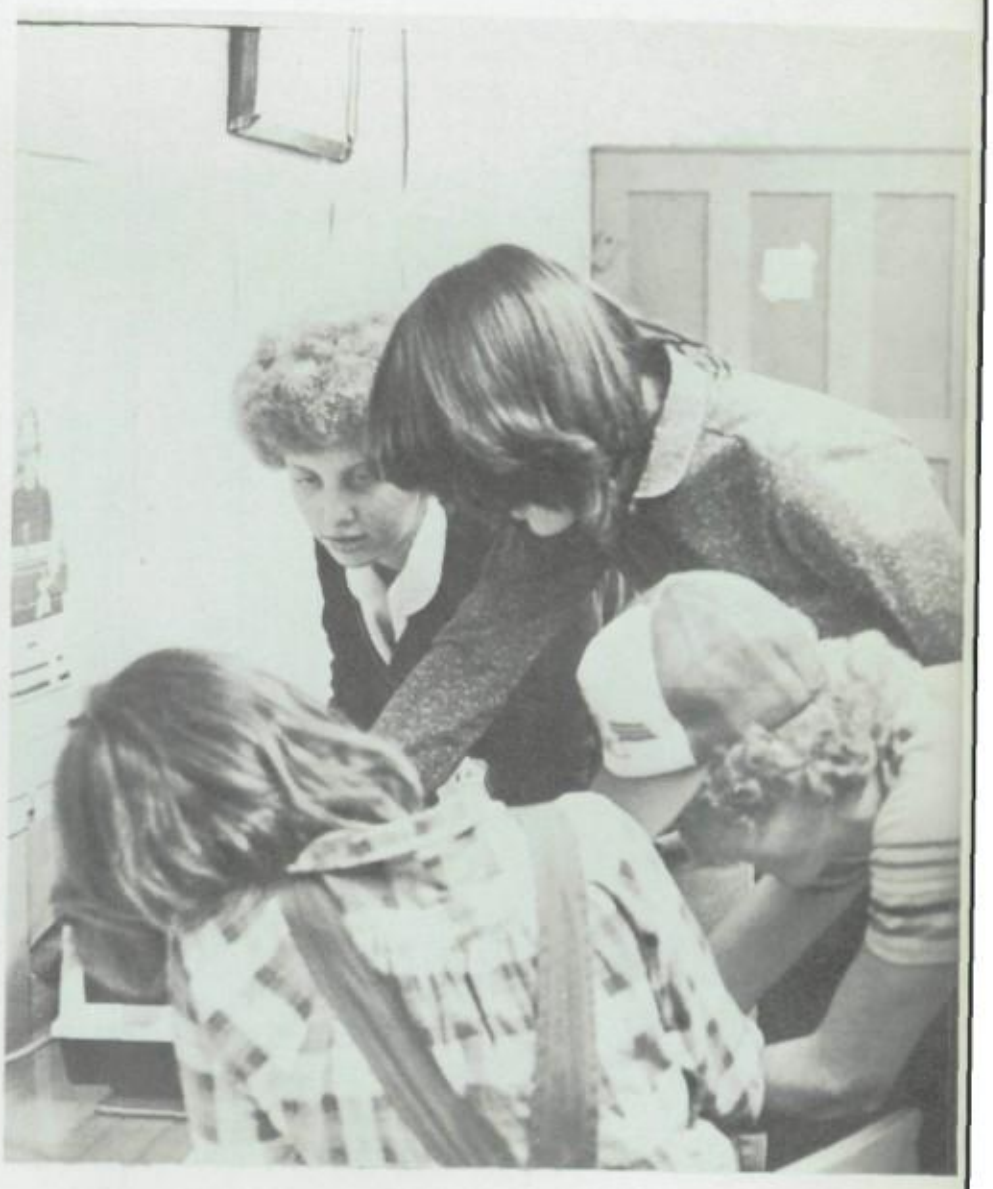
Advisor Rita Prichard delivers ultimatums to a dubious staff member.

Mark Winterowd, casually attired, carefully proofs the latest edition.

There's no lack of dedication as these staff members work together.



Kasey Cotulla finds time to flash his pearly whites as the rest of the staff toils laboriously.



Yearbook. To the majority of the student body, the word conjures up images of receipts, and at the end of the school year, a rush to fill every available inch of space with signatures of friends they may never see again.

But to the yearbook staff, the "yearbook" means much more. It means a frenzied rush to meet that first deadline, walking into a room cluttered with pictures, lay-out sheets, and copy, and calming the advisor down before she goes into cardiac arrest.

For months before yearbooks are given out, a tremendous amount of activity takes place to turn dreams into reality as pictures and copy blend to form each page of the yearbook, the record of a school's activities throughout the year.

Of course, everyone knows this year's yearbook staff is perfect, (What?! You disagree?!! How dare you!!) so they came up with a fantastic yearbook. Right? Right!

Our Yearbook Representative, Eldon Tanner, always whether we'd ever finish it.

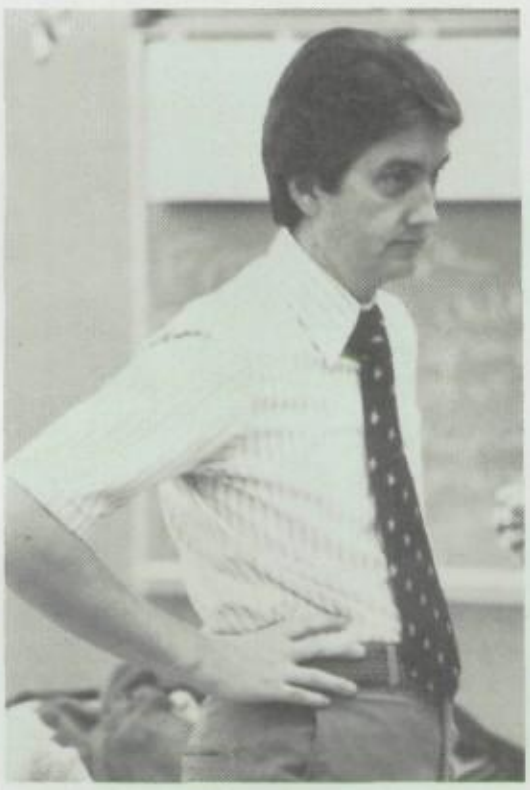
It's deadline time for Cindy Weller and Julie Bowman.

Beth Merkins is up to her neck in paperwork.

Denise Passarelli and Carrie Branam ditching yearbook?

Beth Kolb, Mike Woolstrum, and Chris Farhat joke on their layout.

The "Top Guy", Editor-in-Chief, Rob Sing, takes time off from his busy schedule.



Becky Hartman takes a breather.

Tereas Cass eyes her lunch hungarily.

Judi Roth instructs her work experience class before returning to our class "babysitting 1A".

Layout Editor, Dion Peart, always working on another layout.

Advisor Stacey Foster helps out Business Managers Beth Kolb and Karen Rothenburger.

Associate Editor, Lisa Balukoff, is caught writing another "dirty caption."

Hey John! Look at the camera.

CSF officers (left to right) President, Lisa Balukoff; Secretary, Terri Stanley; Vice-President, Mike Darnell; and Treasurer, John Lindsey.

This is a typical CSF luncheon meeting.

The California Scholarship Federation (CSF) really had lots to keep them busy this year under the leadership of Lisa Balukoff, president; Mike Darnell, vice president; Terri Stanley, secretary; and John Lindsey, treasurer.

Among other activities, members participated in CSF Day at UOP. At first, the campus seemed rather large compared to Galt High turf, but the five intrepid teenagers got through the day just fine.

CSF members also took a spring trip to San Francisco, instead of the traditional Santa Cruz. Although this club did not become the wealthiest club on campus, the members still enjoyed themselves. Their motto at Homecoming sums up their situation perfectly, "We got spirit but no money".

From left to right, Johnna Goodman, Lisa Balukoff, Terri Stanley, and John Lindsey are seen clutching UOP folders.

Quill and Scroll members Caroline Maccoun and Denise Passarelli glance at the camera while fellow member Lisa Balukoff chooses to ignore it altogether.

Quill and Scroll is an international honor society for high school journalists. Membership is an assembly of select students chosen by Quill and Scroll advisors from the yearbook and journalism classes. There are no sign-ups for this club.

Part of the fun of being a Quill and Scroll member is initiating the new members entering the club. Old members have a chance to avenge their humiliation through initiating the incoming members.

This year Kristi Winterowd took charge of business as Quill and Scroll president, Mike Darnell helped Kristi in her tough administrative duties as vice-president, Caroline Maccoun carefully recorded all that happened as secretary, Doris Crosson watched the finances as treasurer, and the everfaithful Rita Prichard watched over all matters pertaining to the club as advisor.

JIM! WE NEEDA CARTOON FOR THE EDITORIAL! YOU MUST DO IT!
Yes oh great editor, When do you need it by?
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Quill and Scroll's officers were: (left to right) Doris Crosson, treasurer; Kristi Winterowd, president; Mike Darnell, vice president; and Caroline Maccoun, secretary.

President Kristi Winterowd and advisor Rita Prichard didn't feel like smiling, but they got their picture taken anyway.

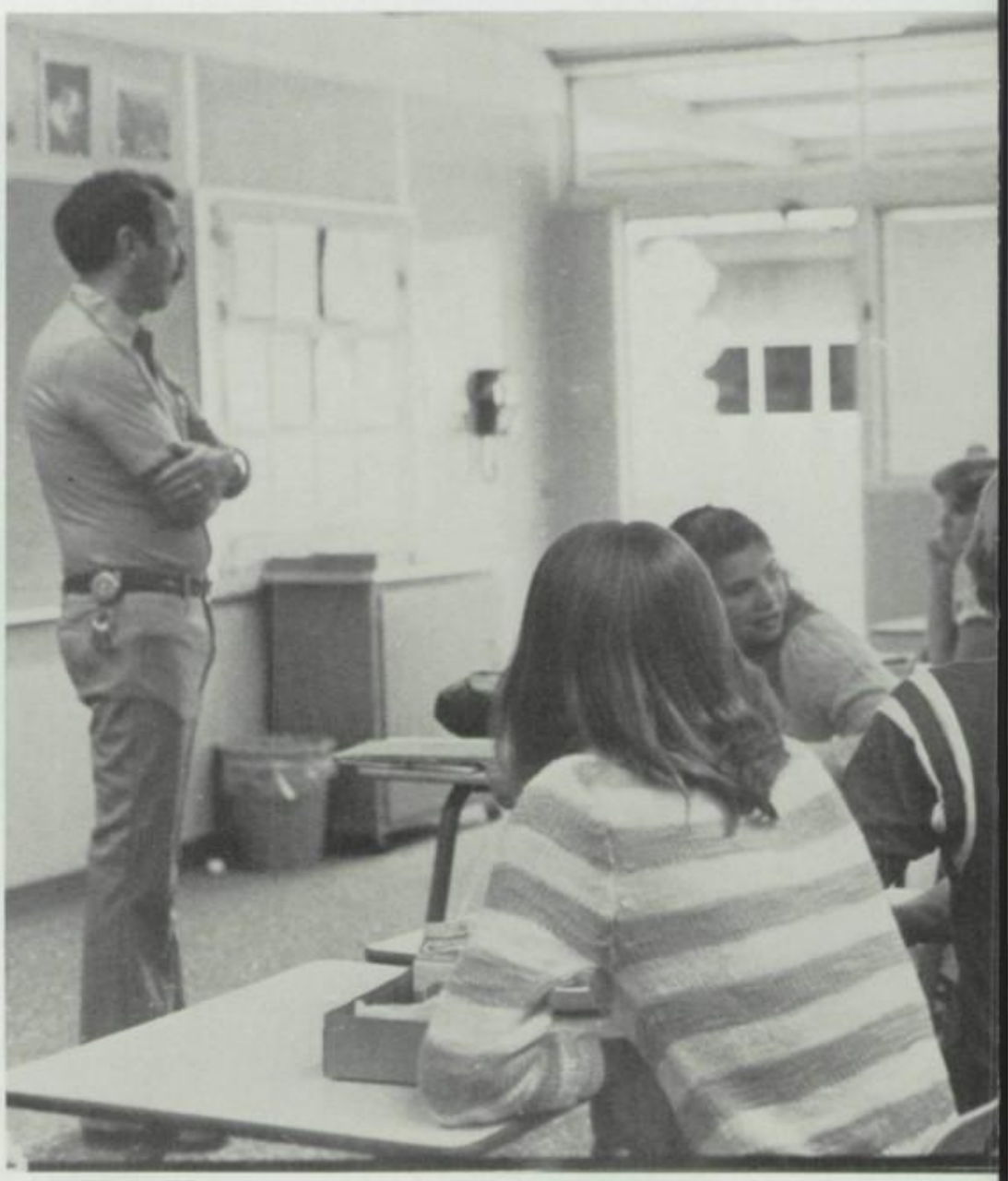
This is a sample of the creative genius of Jim Mattison, journalism's chief cartoonist.

LHS stands for "Letterman's Honor Society" whose members are athletes at Galt High School. Anyone who has earned a letter in some sport is eligible to join. The most well-known undertaking for LHS club members is the stadium clean-up. This has been a practice for the club since 1965 and is the club's major source of income. LHS participated in Homecoming, winning first in the float division for the second year in a row.

Night pizza meetings were also part of the LHS scene. San Francisco was one spot LHS visited in the spring, along with a ski trip before all that glorious snow melted. The club was led this year by officers Cindy Weller, President; Stan Van Vleck, Vice-president; Marla Lambson, Treasurer; and Linda Mansur, Secretary. And, of course, we can't forget our faithful advisor, Mr. Nunez.

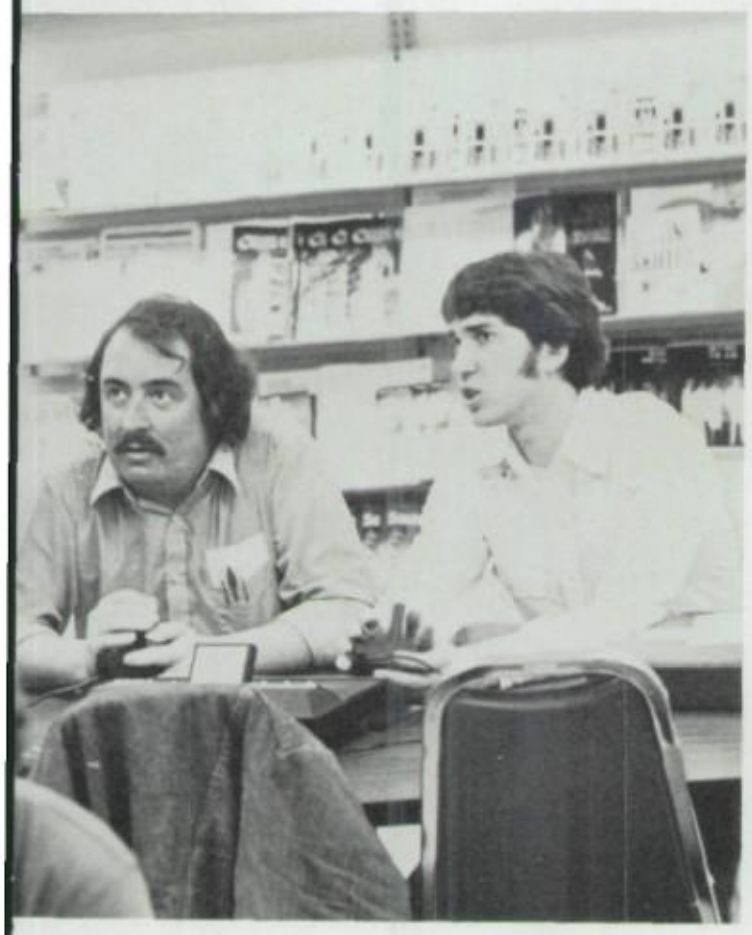
Linda Mansur looks adoringly at Big Dan Bautista as he bestows the honor of his membership on LHS.

Stan "the man" VanVleck formulates his argument against whatever is being said during an LHS meeting.



Mr. Nunez contemplates the doorway as LHS members converse.

Sean Tener and KD Lucas focus their attention on two fellow players.



After a grand first year in 1980-1981 under the leadership of its founder and first president, Garrett Culhane, Galt High's Chess Club tried to continue the successful momentum of the exciting start. Having lost its initial advisor, Mr. Sam Hatch, Chess Club took on a new advisor, Mr. KD Lucas, who worked with three hopeful officers: Peter Lucas, President; Steven Stanley, Vice-president; and Doris Crosson, Secretary-Treasurer.

In December the Checkmaters engaged the Faculty in the first Chess Club-Faculty Match in history. The club had fun but took its lumps from the hardhitting moves of the Faculty Chessmasters by a score of three to two. The faculty jumped off to an early lead when Mr. Veatch wiped out a valiant Stanley in thirty minutes. After two more faculty wins by Mr. Dodds over Deejay Crosson and Ms. Steinberg over P.K. Lucas, the Checkmaters had their first match winner in history when freshman Len Reynoso, a hearty-spirited young lad, defeated a very tenacious Mr. Schultz. In the final match Kasey Cotulla defeated Mr. Anderson after a 1 ½ - hour struggle of wits and brains.

In the spring the Chess Clubbers expanded into video-computer and chess computer games. Possibly the club will expand into a more general Games Club next year. Other club members not mentioned were Sean Tener and Ricky Chappell.

Chess Club regularly met on Thursdays after school, with the second and fourth reserved for advisor-monitored ladder matches and computer game challenges.

Peter Lucas eyes Steve Stanley warily as Stanley encroaches upon Lucas's territory.

Kasey Cotulla feels that thrill of victory as he outmaneuvers his electronic opponent.

The Future Homemakers of America-Home Economics Related Occupations (F.H.A.-H.E.R.O.) Chapter is open to all students who have taken a course in home economics at Galt High School. The goal of the chapter is to help youth assume their roles in society through home economics education in the areas of personal growth, family life, vocational preparation and community involvement.

This year for a community involvement project, they visited Peter's Home for handicapped children in Galt. They also took Christmas cookies to Humphrey's Retirement Home. The benches next to the gym were painted by Galt High's F.H.A.-H.E.R.O. chapter.

They visited the Levi Straus Company and the Hyatt Regency Hotel in San Francisco to help increase their awareness of jobs available in the home economics field.

The best part of the chapter is working together to help others and having fun.

FHA member Kim laskowsky and Luisa Angelo share a serious moment.

Some FHA recruiters laugh at an unknown joke.

FHA officers Tammy Staggs, Kim Laskowsky, Luisa Angelo, and Dina Romias pose with their advisors, Mrs. Patty Lake, and Mrs. Ann Millet.

Caroline Maccoun contemplates her lunch as fellow FLC member Trina Barr carries on a conversation with an unseen member.

FLC officers Carrie Branam, Delores Mancebo, Caroline Maccoun, and Margaret Maccoun stare the camera down.

Be it German or Spanish that intrigues the never-ending curiosity in one's unique imagination, the Foreign Language Club is the place to be! This year's club consisted of approximately 20 active members who participated in two See's Sucker sales which went on during December and April. Although the Christmas dinner was cancelledth canceled, the exciting spring trip made up for this tremendous disappointment.

Throughout the year meetings were held approximately once a month. Officers consisted of Delores Mancebo as president and her superb officers with Caroline Maccoun as vice-president, Carrie Branam as secretary, and Margaret Maccoun as treasurer. The club advisor was the one and only Ms. Geraldine Johnson along with the enthusiastic co-advisor Mrs. Lusandra Vincent.

Anna Rivera talks with her hands as Trina Barr looks on.

Sports plays a big part in the lives of GHS students. These enthusiastic students can be seen at soccer games, tennis matches, basketball games, and baseball competitions, not to mention on the relatively new girls' volleyball games and of course, Galt's specialty, football.

That's one of the main reasons that all our athletes are victorious, even when they lost the game itself. They know that they've got their peers behind them 100% and that no matter if they win or lose, they can count on the infinite enthusiasm of their fans.

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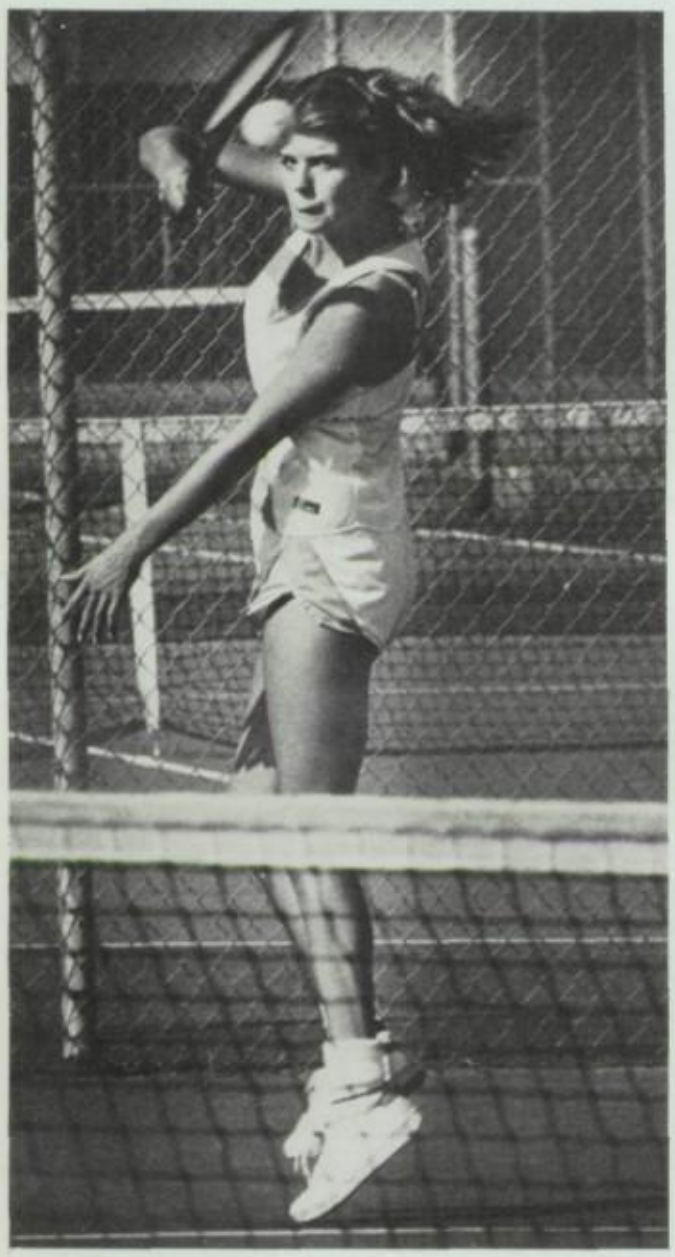

Coach Hatz proclaims Warriors Number One.

Theresa Hebert leaps to return the ball.

Armando Garcia makes a break for the goal.

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Lonnie Hadden gets his man out on second.

Soccer player, Kevin Woolstrum, jumps high to prevent a goal.

Mark Howard spots the hoop as he goes up for another two points.

WARRIOR FOOTBALL '81

Elk Grove	8-13
Newark	18-8
Ponderosa	6-7
Rio Linda	28-7
Colfax	26-12
Folsom	22-6
El Dorado	44-18
S. Tahoe	23-7
River City	7-13

This year turned out to be another exciting year for the Warriors. After coming so close to beating their big foes, Ponderosa, the Warriors proved to everyone that there is some hope for someday demolishing those Bruins. Since they be be going out of our league next year, the ever so popular Warriors won't be getting another crack at the Bruins in the near future. Coach Hatzenbuhler, who will be going into his sixteenth season of excellent coaching, worked his ball players to establish this great football team that is known all over. Assistant coaches Tom Veatch and Sigurd Anderson also helped the team build up to be stronger and better athletes.

"Football is my life!" was the answer that head varsity coach Erv Hatzenbuhler gave to the question "Why do you coach football?" The coach is going on his sixteenth season with the Mighty Warriors. He's been here as a teacher and a coach for fifteen years. He plans on coaching the team as long as it is still fun. He enjoys coaching because he has "the best kids in the world to coach." He also enjoys teaching because he says that "most Galt High students are great kids."

About the time that Galt High was looking for a football coach, Hatzenbuhler was a linebacker coach at the University of the Pacific, which is where he graduated in 1966. A friend of his who was also coaching at the Pacific was a Galt High graduate and recommended him. He got the job. He's been here ever since that time.

Next season he is looking for his 100th victory for his varsity team. We hope that there will be many more after that.

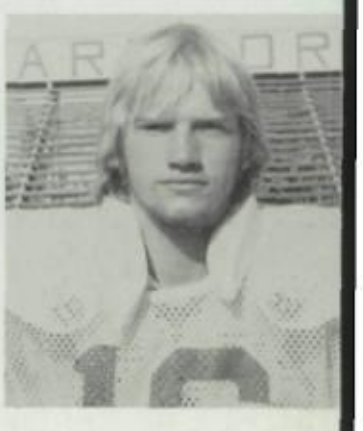
Captain Armando Garcia

Captain Greg Arnold

Catpain Aaron Cline

Captain Neil Nimmo

Gary Hale



Kevin McGill

NO.	NAME	POS	Ht	Wt	Yr
11	Gary Hale	BB	5'9"	150	Sr
14	Scott Rannals	E	5'10"	175	Jr
15	Armondo Garcia	FB	5'9"	160	Sr
16	Kevin McGill	FB	5'9"	160	Sr
21	Bill Rafferty	WB	5'9"	155	Jr
22	Brad Wagers	E	6'0"	165	Jr
24	David Davidson	FB	5'7"	145	Jr
25	Larry Canfield	BB	5'11"	160	Jr
26	Robbie Lexau	WB	5'9"	145	Sr
31	Nathan Jackson	FB	5'9"	180	Jr
32	Jerol Younger	HB	5'4"	125	Sr
33	Mike Hayes	WB	5'9"	155	Jr
34	Rusty Jacobson	BB	5'11"	175	Sr
41	Dean Kavanagh	HB	5'7"	155	Jr
42	Phillip Calantoc	HB	5'9"	150	Jr
44	Steve Mansur	HB	5'11"	180	Jr
45	Lonnie Hadden	HB	5'7"	130	Sr
50	John Boger	C	5'8"	155	Sr
51	Stan Van Vleck	C	6'1"	165	Jr
53	Marty Simoni	T	5'9"	180	Sr
61	Jeff Swingle	G	5'9"	185	Jr
62	David Mangrum	T	5'10"	170	Jr
63	Larry Dearman	C	5'10"	150	Jr
64	Greg Arnold	G	5'9"	175	Sr
65	Gary Barton	G	6'0"	210	Sr
66	Lauren Vann	G	5'9"	155	Jr
67	Richard Chappell	G	5'7"	130	Jr
68	Rod Renfro	G	5'7"	165	Jr
70	Danny Bautista	T	5'10"	205	Sr
71	Jim Withers	T	5'9"	170	Jr
72	Mark Abarca	T	6'1"	205	Sr
73	Todd Schnaible	T	6'3"	225	Jr
74	Ron Russell	T	5'11"	180	Jr
75	Jeff Stamper	G	6'2"	230	Jr
76	Brett Virtue	G	5'11"	230	Jr
77	Aaron Cline	T	6'1"	205	Sr
81	Mike Morgan	E	6'1"	205	Sr
82	Neil Nimmo	E	5'11"	155	Sr
85	Tom Stribling	E	5'11"	165	Jr
86	John Maraspini	E	5'10"	150	Jr

Steve Mansur heads for the goal line.

Kevin McGill tries to get around a Knight as he scrambles to score a Warrior TD.

Dean Kavanagh is suddenly approached by a Viking as he eyes the end zone.

Robbie Lexau

Jerol Younger

Rusty Jacobson

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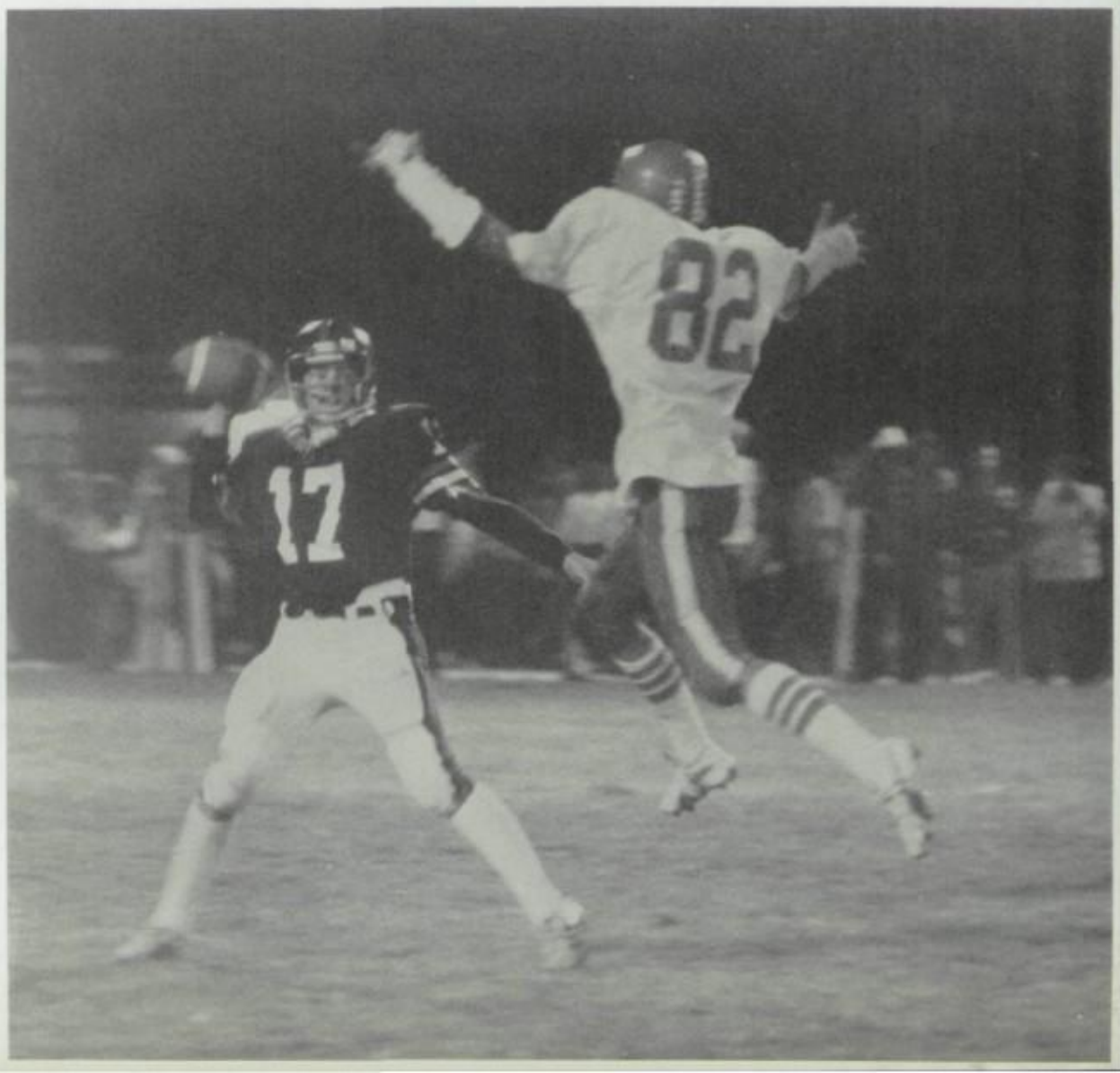
Mark Abarca

Mike Morgan

#82 Neil Nimmo flies high to block a pass to a Bulldog.



The Warriors enjoy the taste of victory after the Homecoming game.

Phillip Calantoc is determined to score for the Mighty Warriors.

Senior Robbie Lexau returns the ball after the kickoff.

Elk Grove	14-32
Newark	6-32
Ponderosa	12-21
Rio Linda	25-7
Colfax	24-20
Folsom	18-30
El Dorado	28-18
S. Tahoe	33-6
River City	32-6

Curtis McBroom finds a hole and sneaks through to look for the goal line.

1981 JV Football team: first row-A. Haro, J. Guillena, R. Riley, B. Beach, A. Kelley, C. Gomez, A. Stamper, B. Lerner, M. Feusi, P. Cook; second row-J. Long, C. McBroom, J. Coleman, R. Roberts, C. McGranahan, J. Gonzalez, D. McAnlis, B. Weller, T. Inman, I. Iwanaga; third row-Coach Alex Nicolaou, T. Johnson, J. Presnall, S. Evans, J. Hicks, S. Tener, F. McCarver, D. Martin, R. Kavanagh, J. Gutierrez, Assistant coach Dennis Schmidt.

#13 plows up the turf as he puts on a burst of speed past his fatigued opponent.

#84 Tim Johnson scores all by himself for the JV team.

The JV Warriors made it through the season with six wins and only three losses. That wasn't bad at all. Coach Alex Nicolaou and assistant coach Dennis Schmidt worked the players to have skill and determination to win their games. Those sophomores will be ready, no doubt, to be the new addition to the varsity team next season. Half way through the season they moved up some freshman players and that gave the freshman players a chance to spread their wings a little and show their stuff. Next year the coaches, players, and fans look forward to another great year in football.

John Gonzalez eyes the goal line with much determination.

The freshman Warriors played good football this season even though many were just starting out showing their little experience. Starting out by losing their first two games to Tokay and Lodi didn't discourage the freshman team. They turned around and beat Ponderosa and demolishing Colfax. But what brought their 2-4 season to an end was when they were smoked by Oakridge and El Dorado.

The novice team was just spreading their wings this year. Come next season they will be our sophomore team fighting their way to the top.

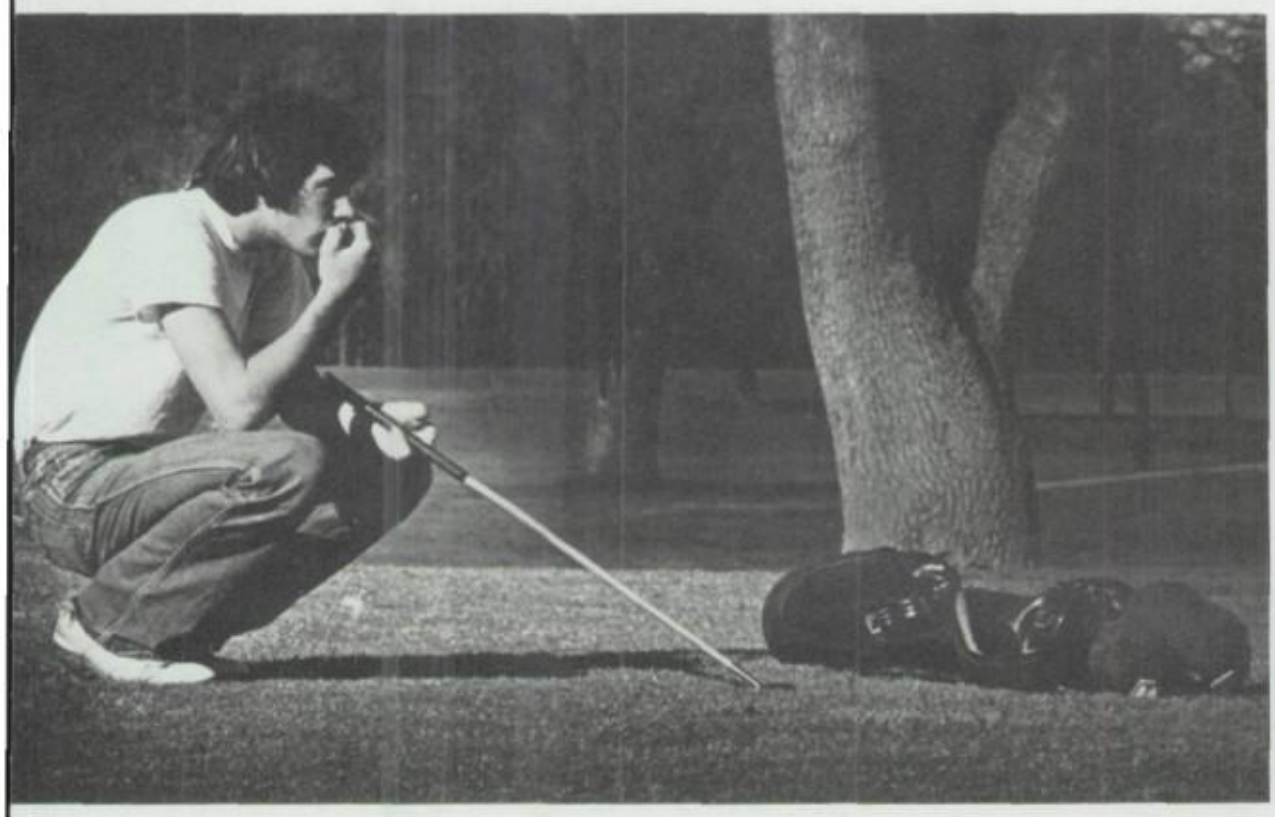
Coaches Walt Denny and Art Adams really put their time and efforts in creating such an extraordinary team.

Coach Walt Denny and assistant coach Art Adams discuss the next play.

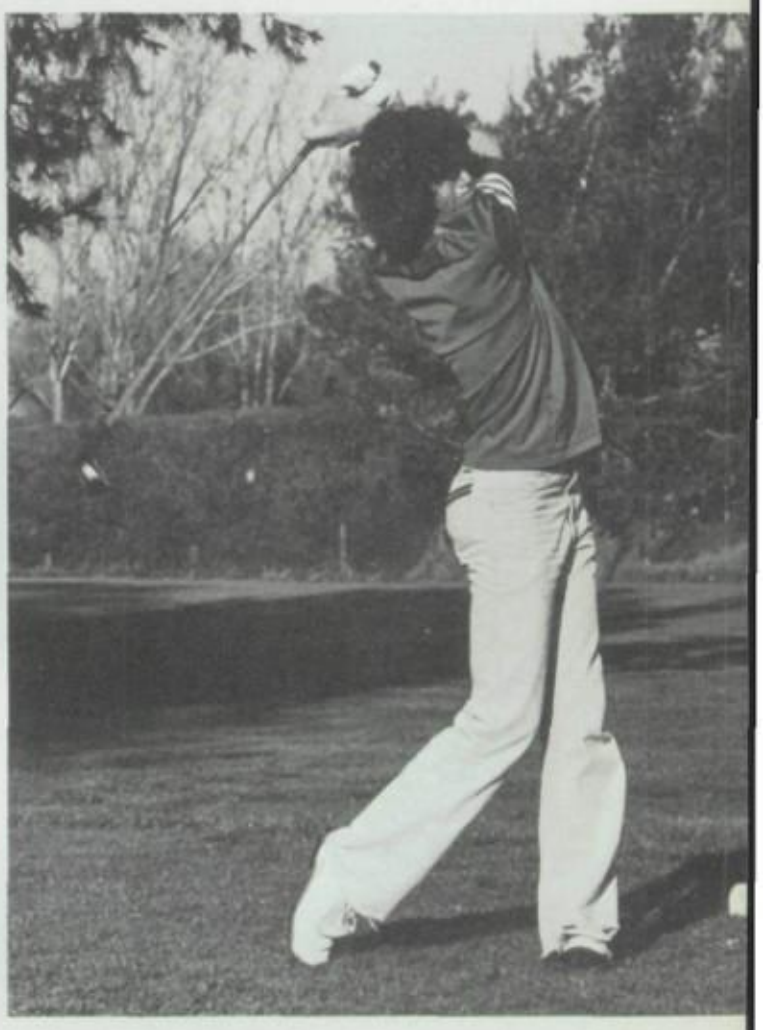
Alvin Costa scores another TD for the Freshman Warriors.

1981 Frosh team: first row-K. Crook, M. Hicks, C. Hopkins, J. Flannery, R. Liebig, B. Martinez, T. Trull, J. Rodriguez; second row-Coach Walt Denny, B. Steele, T. Graham, R. Pryor, D. Garcia, C. Pittman, R. Crow, R. Stout, D. Hendon, C. Kyle, D. Jordan; third row-D. Blasingame, G. Parker, S. Azevedo, D. Archuleta, A. Costa, B. Parris, R. Chestine, M. Archuleta, R. Bird, J. Garcia, C. Stutters, F. Withers, T. Wells

Neil Nimmo contemplates his next move.



Shon Steele is shown with his brilliant follow-through.



Mr. Don Nottoli instructed his Warrior golf team very well this year. The team was led by seniors Kevin Strapp, Neil Nimmo, Shon Steele, and Brian Henry. Brian Cox is the only returning letterman from last year. Mr. Nittoli and his golfers were a success and many of his players will go along way. As always, the coach, players, and the many avid spectators looked forward to see their favorite team outstroke their opponent.

Kevin Strapp hits one straight down the fairway.

Galt High's soccer team showed a lot of improvements. Their experience and knowledge of the game paid off. Although the team is young, they were able to beat players their own size, like Lodi, Mariposa, and Lincoln. Under the excellent coaching of Steve Klein and his faithful assistant Mel Outram, the team was able to go out on the field with winning attitudes and determination in their minds. The team worked together to make a first class team. They were never thrown off by losses but came back with a fighting try in their eyes. With many skillful players returning next year, Galt High's soccer team will definitely shoot for the top, although they're already a #1 with us.

Mel Outram attempts to steal the ball from an unworthy opponent.

Sal Pamplona steals the ball from this not-so-quick opponent.

Assistant coach Outram goes over strategy plans with Gabriel Ruiz.

Coach Klein assits an injured Kevin Woolstrum off the field.

Gabriel Ruiz does his stuff for his mean opponent.

Gilbert Barajas does some fancy footwork for his teammates.

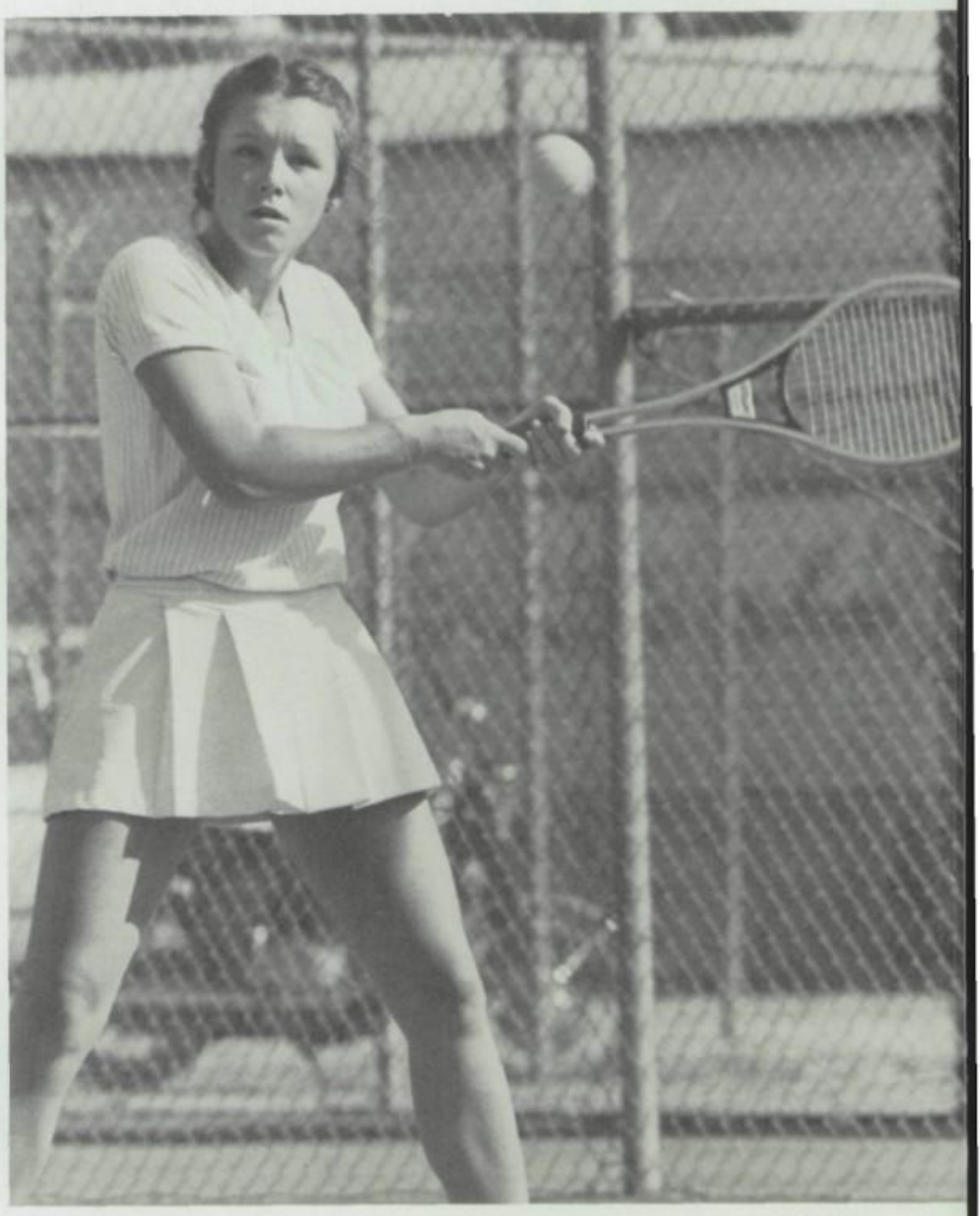
Tennis '81

Under the persistent coaching of Mrs. Rose Gonzales, the basically novice Galt High tennis team hit the courts with a winning attitude. Although the team had only five seniors, they did quite well.

Going to the G.E.L. tournament this year was doubles team Theresa Hebert and Kim Davidson, with Cindy Weller playing singles. Theresa and Kim showed off their talents by winning El Dorado, but South Tahoe proved to be a bit too much to take on during the same day.

All in all, it was another good year of experience for the Galt High tennis team.

The 1981 Galt High tennis team. Back row: Coach Rose Gonzales, Dawn Moore, Kim Davidson, Theresa Hebert, Cindy Weller, Wendy Adams, and Dana Mello. Front row: Manager Sue Cagle, Kristy Uhrich, Kathy Cervantes, Kim Cook, Monica Stallings, Linda Deits, and Kathy Farley.

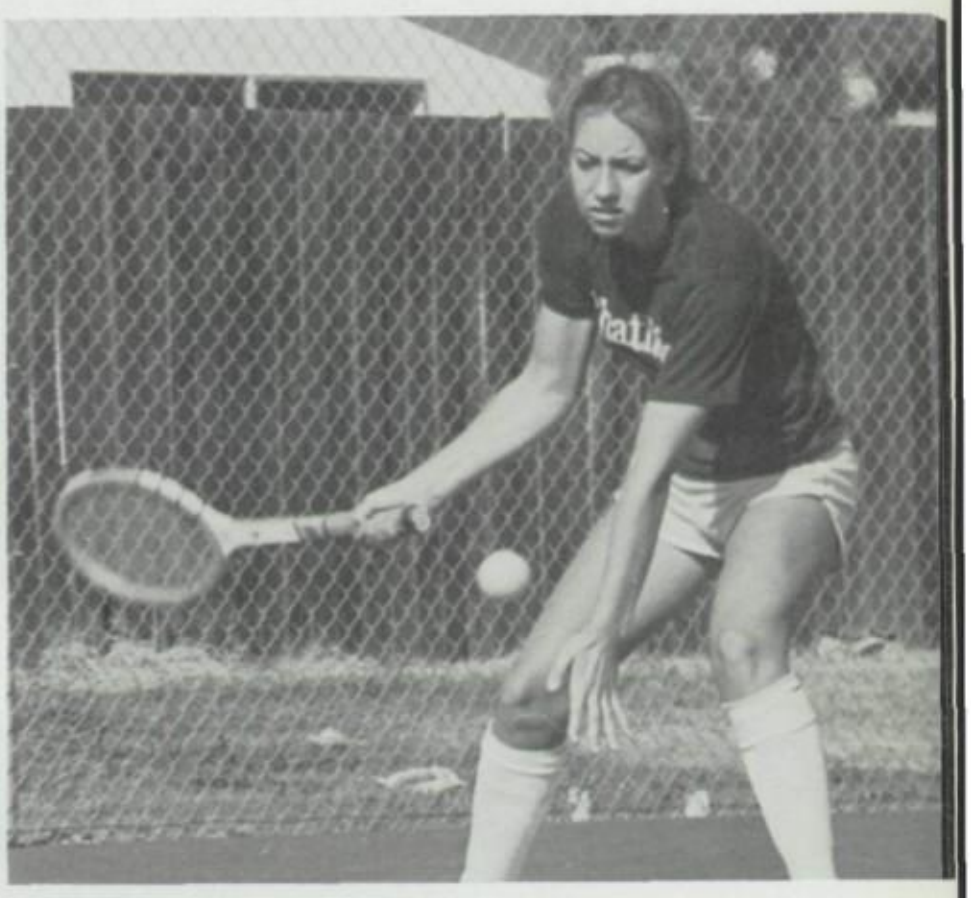


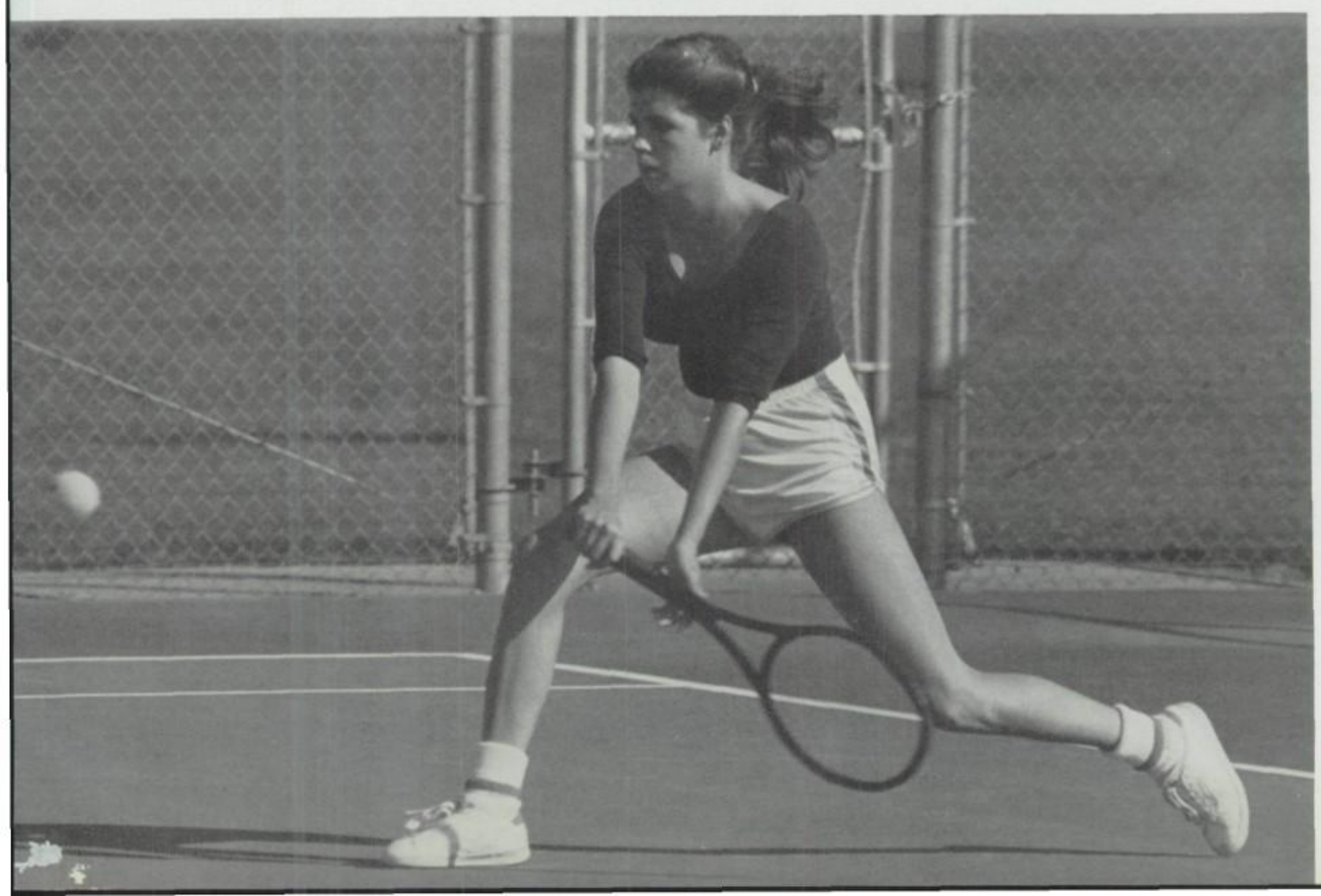
Ponderosa is no match for Kim Davidson.

Veronica Lopez concentrates on her stroke against Oak Ridge.

Cindy Weller tries to stroke the ball the right way.

Theresa Hebert lunges for a ball close to the ground.





Determination and pride were what helped the Galt High volleyball team make it through the year.

Considering their experience, they did very well. Their ability improved 100%!

Coach Janice Williams was really pleased with their improvement. Varsity captain Linda Mansur feels the team has a lot of potential and they plan to do better in the future.

Even though they lost all the matches, they still won a game. The year was fun, but it took a lot of teamwork to stay in there and keep trying. Overall, it was one more year of experience.

Top row: Lisa Loffelbein, LeAnn Freeman, Denise Winsor, Susan Ladd, Linda Mansur. Bottom row: Diane Boger, Yvonne Archer, Marla Lambson, Lynnette Hieb.

Linda Mansur sets one up for fellow team member Lynnette Hieb while Denise Winsor looks on.

Coach Janice Williams gives a helpful pointer to a J.V. member, Michelle Farley.

This was the second year for J.V.'ers but their first year of official recognition. They had all the potential and skills that were needed but they hardly ever won. Pride kept them going, and gave them the experience they needed.

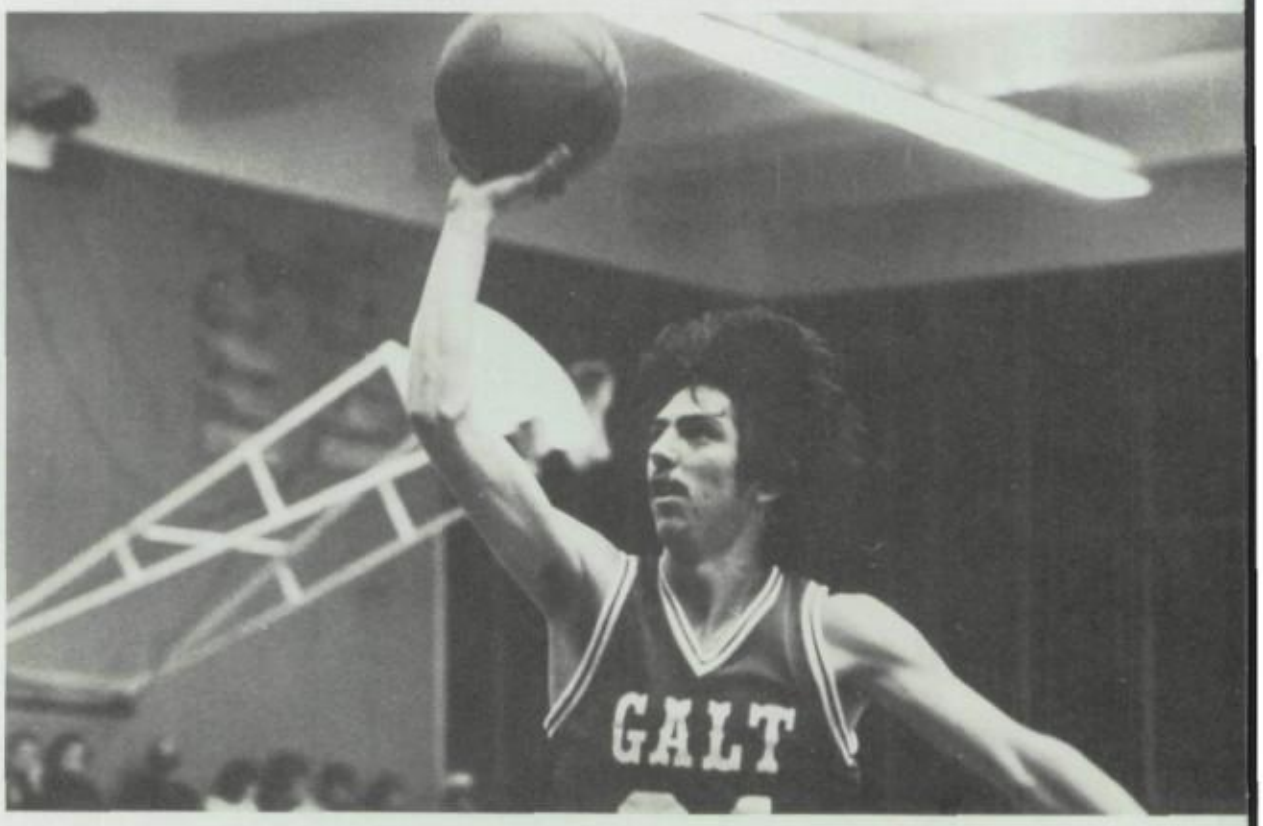
Despite the losses the team acquired, they still managed to keep their morale and determination high, which makes them victorious no matter what the score!

Kim Rausser dives for a difficult save attempt.

Top row: Alice Stemler, Stephanie Medina, Toni Roberts, Lisa Aschwanden, Juanita Lester. Bottom row: Michelle Farley, Kim Rausser, Jana Butt, Cheryl Keller, Janine Hirtel, Lisa Dickerson.

Warrior Basketball 81-82

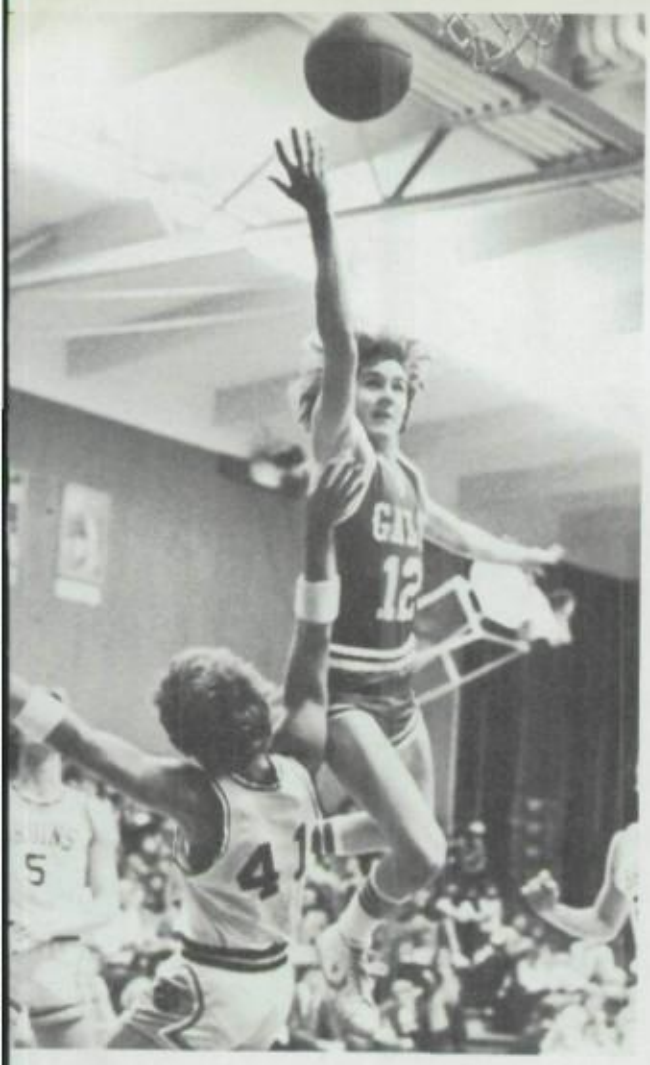
Mark Howard scores two of his many points for the Warrior team.



Winning was not one of the varsity team's high-points. However, under the excellent coaching of Don Nottoli, managed to maintain the Warrior spirit. The team members and the coach held enthusiasm and togetherness in their minds that showed in their slick moves on the court. Although they couldn't win league games, they did manage to win a lot of tournaments. Along with the championship, 2nd and 3rd places they brought home from the tournaments, a few members also grabbed some MVP's. Next year everyone is looking forward to a better season. Galt High Warriors never give up without a fight!!!

Curtis Swenson attempts to deny a shot by a Knight.

Determination leads Mondo to the basket.



HOME	TEAM	OPP.
62	El Dorado	69
60	Colfax	78
61	River City	77
44	Rio Linda	59
65	Folsom	62
60	Ponderosa	79
44	South Tahoe	65
74	El Dorado	85
52	Colfax	55
52	River City	72
57	South Tahoe	86
49	Rio Linda	69
77	Folsom	72
56	Ponderosa	67

Rick Dickerson goes up for two points.

Robbie Lexau drives toward a defensive opponent.

Front row: Wayne Coberly, Dan Bautista, Armando Garcia, Gus Prouty, Robbie Lexau, Rick Dickerson, Billy Andrade; Back row: Steve Stanley, Mark Howard, Aaron Cline, Shon Steele, Mike Morgan, Jay Vandenburg, Curtis Swenson, Coach Don Nottoli.

Aaron Cline jumps high to win the tip against the Vikings.

With a new coach on hand to build up determination and skill, the team did exceptionally well. They had a few problems here and there but that didn't stop those girls from putting up a tough and aggressive defense and a fast offense. Coach Sigurd Anderson, first year coach for these enthusiastic girls, put forth his time and effort to build a stronger team. There were two players on the team that played excellent ball during their four years at GHS. Seniors Teery Parker and Denise Marciel played their hearts out and added a lot to the team. With the skilled sophomores that will be coming up to the varsity level, Coach Anderson will not have a hard time in building a team with self confidence and determination.

Terry Parker drives through two Colfax players.

Front row: Debbie Arlin, Candi Miller, Dawn Gunn, Susan Ladd, Lana Geist. Back row: Coach Sigurd Anderson, Kelli Hurst, Terry Parker, Denise Marciel, Paula Medina, LeAnn Freeman.

Susan Ladd gets ready to lay-up two points.

LeAnn Freeman watches her two points go in with amazement.

HOME	TEAM	OPP
24	Colfax	57
47	River City	49
16	Rio Linda	56
31	Folsom	33
23	Ponderosa	80
s23	El Dorado	52
31	South Tahoe	77
37	Colfax	59
33	River City	37
23	Rio Linda	73
34	Folsom	30
35	Ponderosa	76
33	South Tahoe	63
30	El Dorado	64

Denise Marciel is guarded by a Rio Linda Defense.

Lana Geist eyes the basket as she drives toward it.

David Adams contemplates a shot while he is carefully guarded by El Dorado defense.

Quickness, aggressive, defense, awesome offense, teamwork, determination, and good coaching by Rich Kries was the high points in the J.V. team's season. Although they didn't have a winning season they still played very well. They gave it their best shot and they didn't give up without a fight either.

Sean Tener dribbles around an opponent.

Joey Vandenburg grabs for the rebound.

HOME	TEAM	OPP.
33	South Tahoe	70
38	El Dorado	79
46	Colfax	71
45	River City	54
34	Rio Linda	73
36	Folsom	49
37	Ponderosa	76
35	South Tahoe	97
58	El Dorado	69
39	Colfax	62
40	River City	52
15	Rio Linda	48
26	Folsom	68
38	Ponderosa	36

Brad Beach scores two of his many points.

Front row: Daryll Coker, Mike Feusi, Brad Beach, Sal Pamplona, Randy Louden, David Adams, Gilbert Barajas, David Nunez. Back row: Coach Rich Kreis, Eric McCarver, Joey Vandenberg, Steve Evans, Brian Gribado, Sean Tener, Clayton Kyle, Brent Steele, manager Ronnie Burnnett.

Randy Louden scrambles for the ball.

MVP Lori Dickerson warps her hands around the rebound.

Coach Judi Roth, finished up her third year as coach, and her popular warrior team finished their unforgetable season in third place. Out of all the basketball teams at GHS this year, the junior varsity girls ended with the best record, 13-6. The talent, determination, and self confidence paid off. The team was basically made up of sophomores with some freshman possessing great skills to add. One comment from Sophomore Forward and Guard Lisa Dickerson, "I really enjoyed playing this year, also winning. Even though we had some tough and close games I consider us #1 because we beat the first place team, Colfax. I want to thank Miss Roth for all her effort to make this season successful." Many people agree that the junior varsity girls (as well as the other teams) are number one anyway. Just because they lose a few games here and there doesn't mean that they're no good. At least they show school spirit, self confidence, and they work as a team. That is a heck of a lot more than some schools can brag about.

HOME	TEAM	OPP.
34	Colfax	40
43	River City	9
31	Rio Linda	49
43	Folsom	37
48	Ponderosa	32
39	El Dorado	36
48	South Tahoe	9
39	Colfax	31
38	River City	33
39	Rio Linda	49
36	Folsom	20
39	Ponderosa	45
35	South Tahoe	22
34	El Dorado	28

Linda Deits dribbles to the basket under heavy River City guard.

Toni Roberts scores two after hustling across court.

Kristy Uhrich looks for an open Warrior to pass the ball to.

Front row: Debbie Arlin, Sylvia Nino, Toni Roberts, Kristy Uhrich, Susan Sutton. Back row: Coach Judi Roth, LaDonna Freeman, Lori Dickerson, Lisa Dickerson, Linda Diets.

Lisa Dickerson dribbles under a Folsom player.

Russell Bird shoots for two as an opponent attempts to bat the ball away.

The 1981-82 freshman basketball team was one of exceptional size and speed. They used rebounding power and excellent fast breaks to play with determination. All things considered, the freshman Warriors had an outstanding year.

Ken Travic lays up two points.

An unknown Warrior scores.

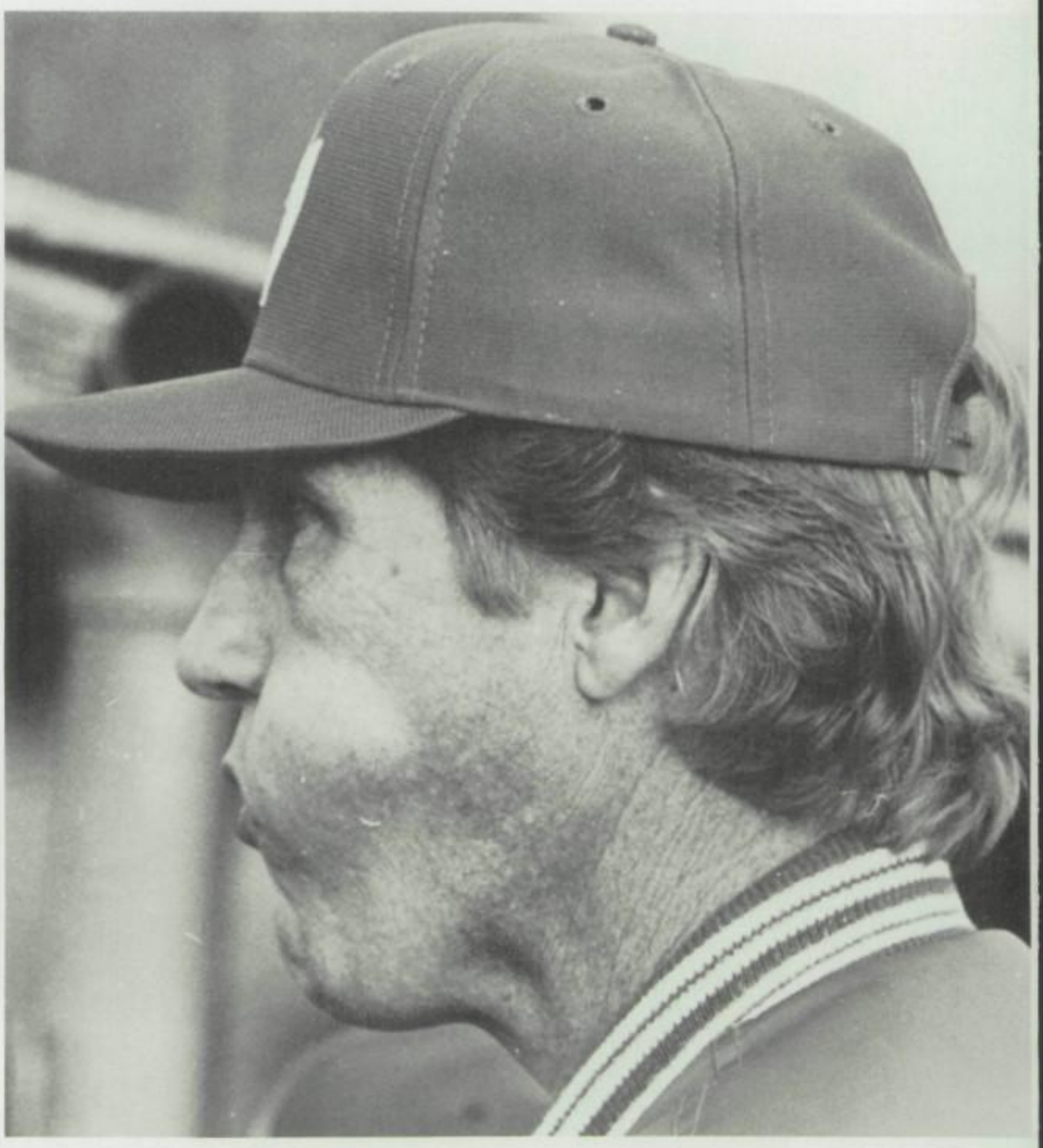
The 1981-82 freshman basketball squad.

Gary Fauth passes the ball to a fellow teammate.

Darren Spaans wins the tap.

Warrior Baseball '82

This seemed to be the season for switching coaches. Art Adams took over the varsity baseball team this year, after coaching the varsity softball team. The team was built to have determination, loads of skill, and good sportsmanship. The Warrior team never let a loss get them down. Instead, they just kept practicing to smooth out their mistakes. Coach Adams worked hard with his players. He knew they were good and he had to bring it out in them. Having one sophomore on the team, the junior-senior team could hold their opponents until they sweat a win (if they were lucky enough to achieve one). Some teams, however, proved to be a little too much for the Warriors. Next year we are looking forward to another excellent season. Even if we don't win a game, we're still a hit!!!

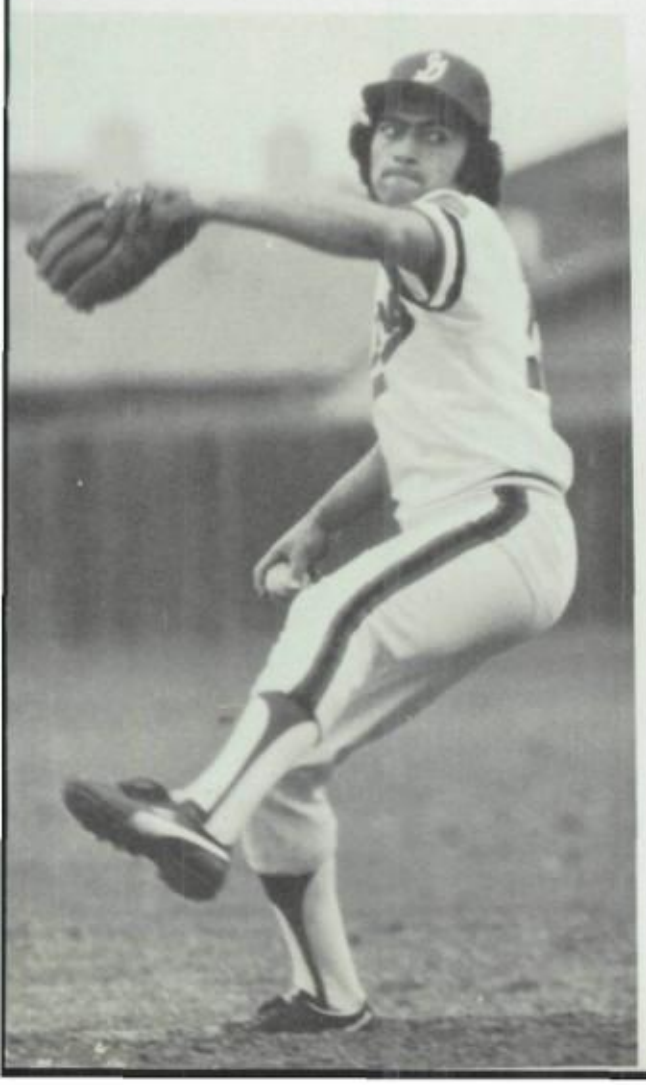


Coach Art Adams concentrates on the next play.

Lonnie Hadden tries to get his man at second.

Jeff Sparrowk fumbles the ball as he gets a man out at first.

Stan White slams a ball out to the awaiting outfield.



Mondo Garcia, with fire in his eyes, winds up for the pitch.

Sophomore David Rosenthal tags his man at third.

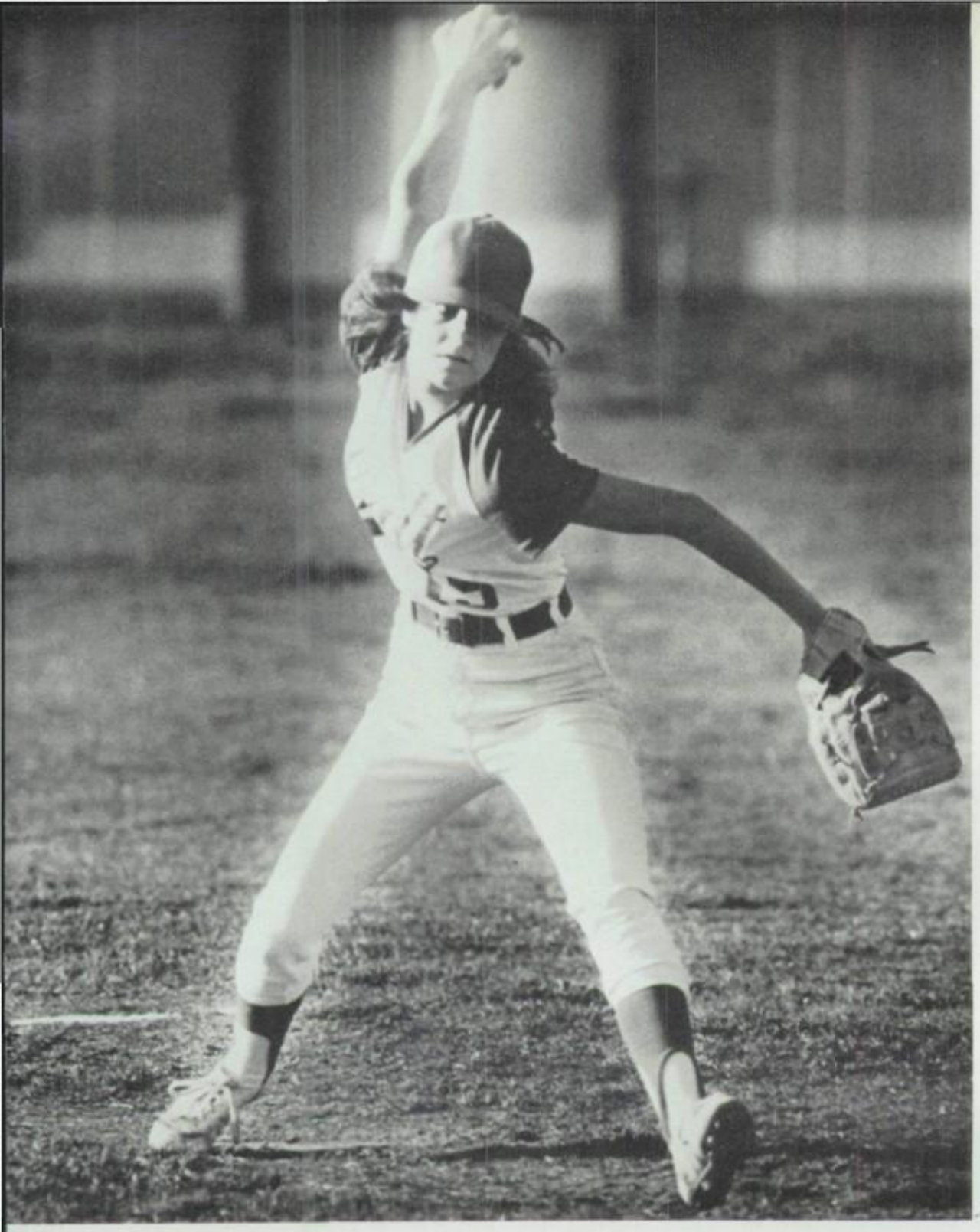
Warrior Softball '82

#23 slides into first base as coach Roth looks on.

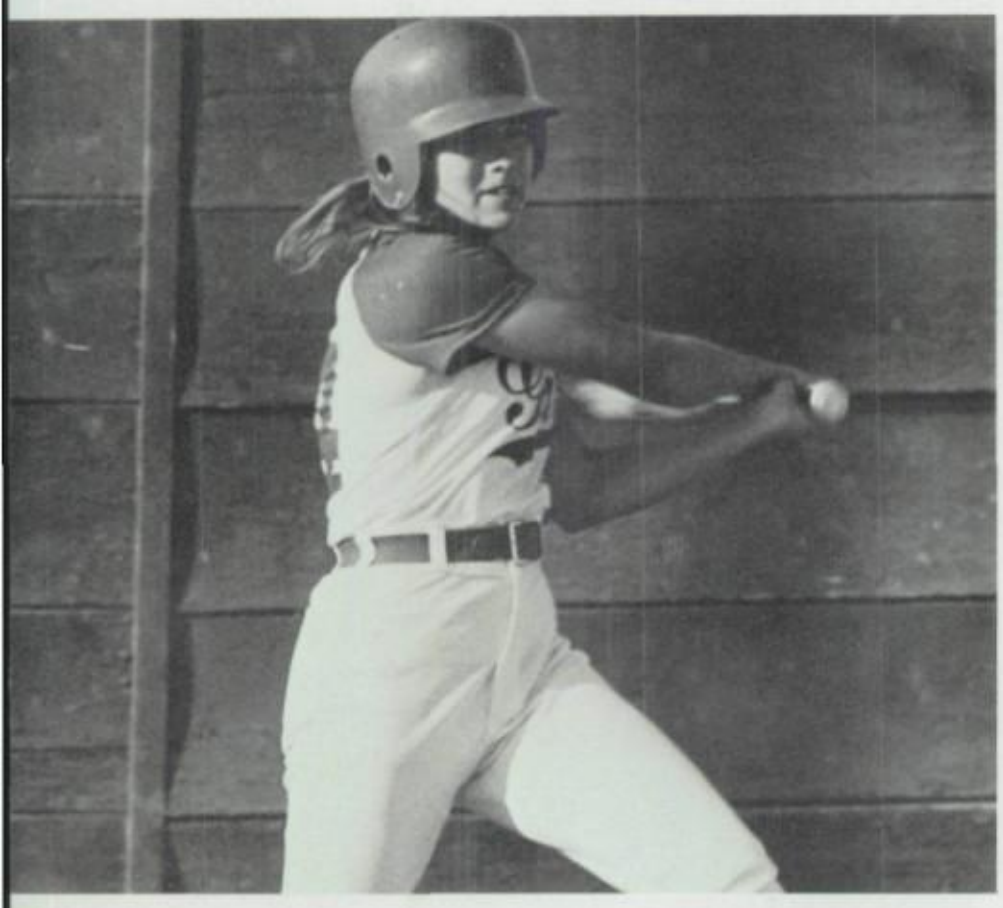
Teamwork and individual skills are what it takes to build a powerful softball team. New coach Judi Roth, after getting off the basketball court, came out to her team with a winning attitude, as did her players. Hard practices of running bases to build speed and venturing out to the batting cages are what gave the girls a boost to show their powerful skills and determination. Not a single team at Galt High lets a few losses get them down, including the girls' softball team. Everyone has a loss here and there but it's no big thing, we're still a #1 school with #1 teams!!

Kim Davidson catches the ball a second too late as her man is already on base.

Cindy Weller swings with determination.



Amy Stepps gets ready to pitch a strike.



With determination in her eyes and mind, Kristy Uhrich is ready to hit a home run.

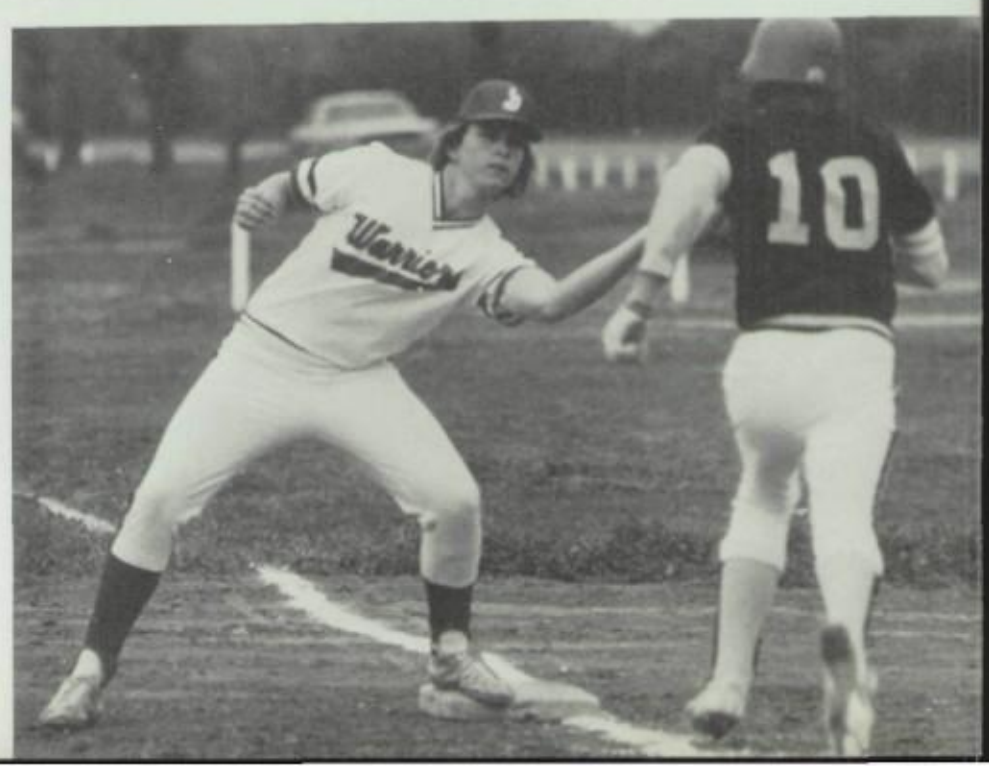
Curtis McBroom tries to connect with the ball.

Do you know how hard it is to make something special out of a bunch of boys with little or no experience?

Coach Steve Riley had no problem handling his boys. They seemed to have it all together, with a few bumps here and there. Teamwork and determination. Put those qualities together and that equals the J.V. baseball team. Their performance on the field was excellent. They worked together and were determined to pull out a win. Coach Riley worked hard with his young Warrior team and built a team with class.

Flooding delayed most of the games at the beginning of the season.

This guy gets his man.



This Warrior slides safely into the base.

Another man tagged out by a Warrior.

Dawnee Trull fires a mean strike.

Freshman Candy Jacobs whirls a fast pitch.

#12 is too late with the tag as a Rio Linda player runs across the plate.

Michelle Farley gets her man.

Kathy Farley slams a hit.

The junior varsity softball team gave the frosh-soph girls a chance to show their athletic ability, as well as develop qualities of leadership, good sportsmanship, and cooperation. Under the great coaching of Robert Kraude, the team started their season off on the right foot. For a young team, they made a fine showing against tough competition. They confronted their opponents with determination and enthusiasm.

Robin Crawford slides safely to the base.

The team awaits the pitch.

Warrior Track '82

Curtis Swenson stumbles over this hurdle but is still determined to finish first.

Pete Perez and Alvin Costa take the lead right out of the blocks.

Steve Mansur gets ready to hand Mike Hayes the baton.

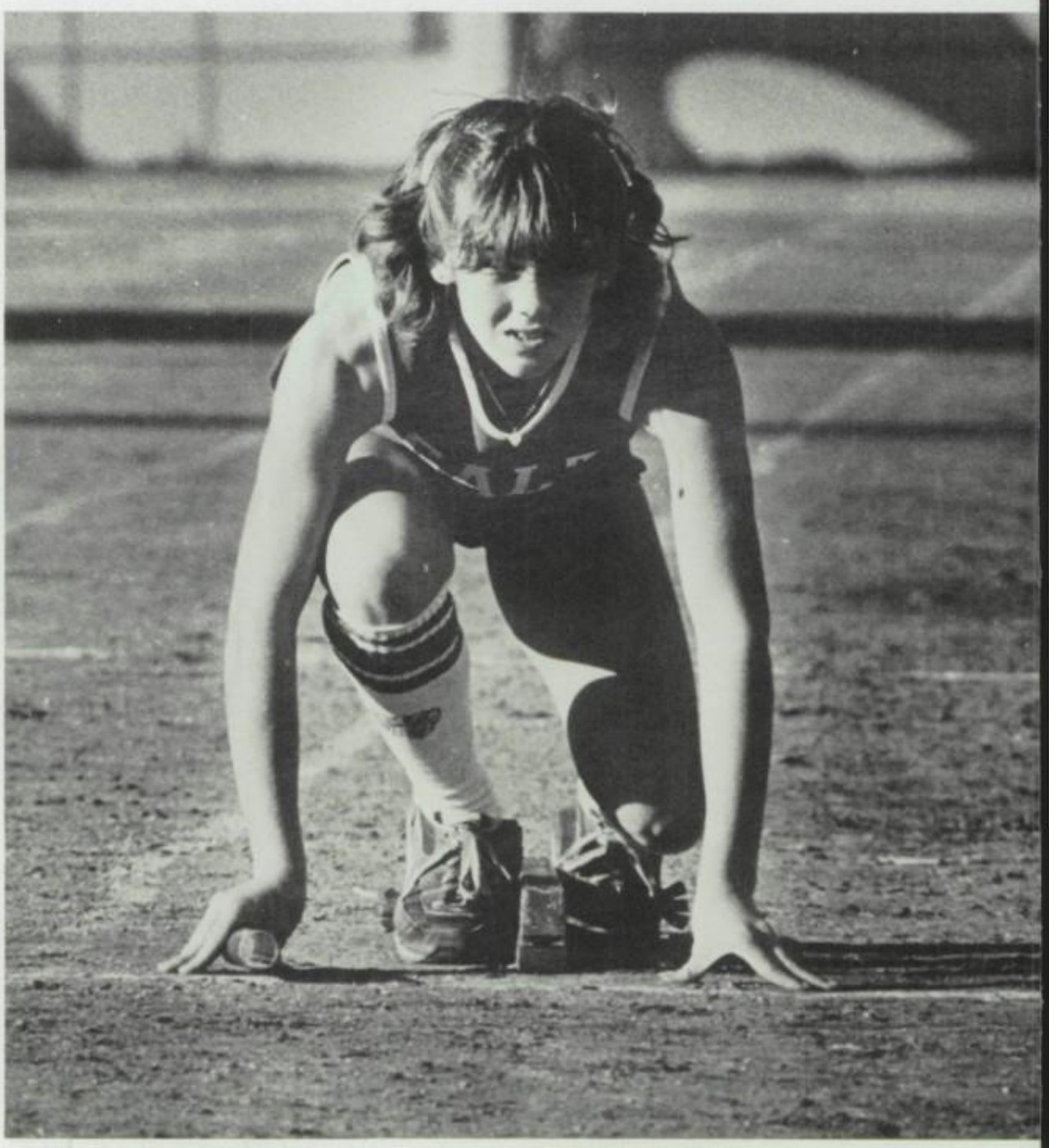
The 1982 track season began slowly due to the rainy and muddy weather. When the team finally got started, they definitely showed a lot of potential and determination to win. Many new members added to this year's track squad, and a more powerful Warrior team was established.

John Gonzalez runs the last mile.

Adam Stamper and John Guiterrez fly over the high hurdles.

Pete Perez finishes a hurdle with no problem.

LaDonna Freeman and Kelli Feiock work together during a relay.



Serena Benedum has a determined look on her face while on the starting blocks.

Alice Stemler takes the baton and runs for the finish line.

Alice Strange leaps over a hurdle with much determination.

Serena Benedum concentrates on making it to the finish line.

People are what made Galt High the great school it was this year; everyone from freshmen to seniors to faculty.

Everyone at Galt was able to make some contribution to enhance campus life, no matter how small that contribution was.

Sometimes, a student's or a faculty member's efforts aren't appreciated, but will long be remembered.

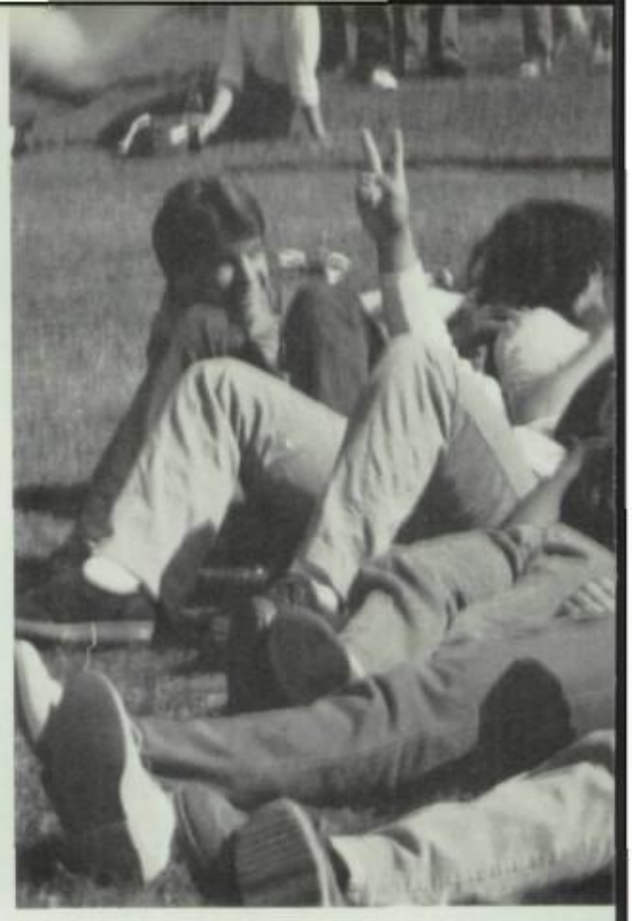
People are what made the band and drama department so successful this year. **People** are what made FFA a club that demanded notice for its many achievements. **People** were the driving force behind Student Council and every club on campus. **People** cheered for their teams, whether those teams won or lost. And **people** made high school life something to be enjoyed, as well as a learning experience.

People were also the key ingredients to every dance's or trip's success.

The people of Galt High were the main contributors to the fun and excitement of Homecoming Week and Almost Anything Goes. They were also the ones that could make lunchtime a time of enjoyment, no matter how the food tasted.

Galt High School just wouldn't be the same without the people who attended or worked in it.

And so, people of Galt High, this is a tribute to **you!**



LeAnn Martin laughes it up.

Mike Hayes leans over Armondo Garcia and Jeff Swingle to see what's up.

Students like to kickback, relax, and lie around during lunch.

Galt High crazies express themselves daily.

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Larry Canfield jokes around in front on the camera.

Lisa Dickerson takes a break to smile for us.

Johnna Goodman takes a shot at Donkey Basketball.

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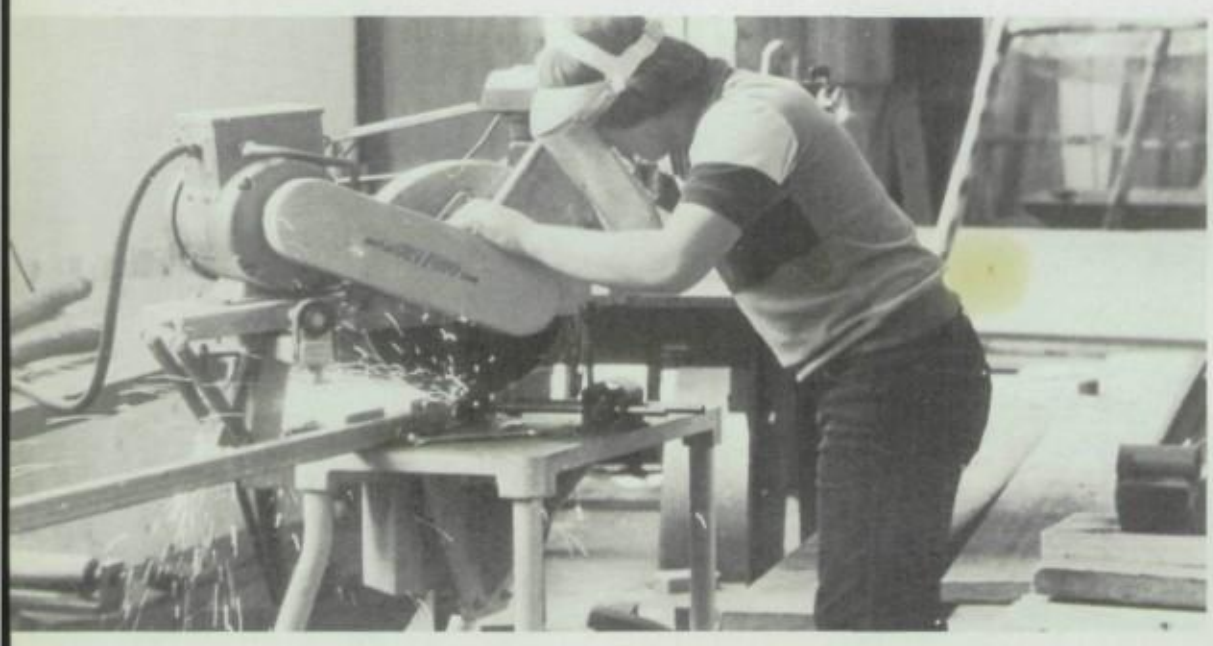
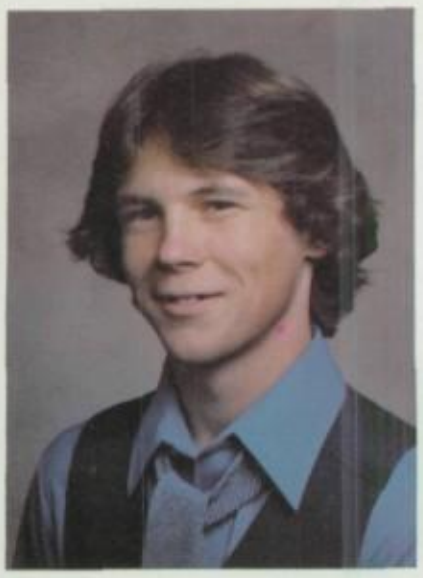


Tom Johnson cuts right through his work.

Jeff Haddox caught under stage.

Rick Dickerson shows off his "Imaginary Lover."



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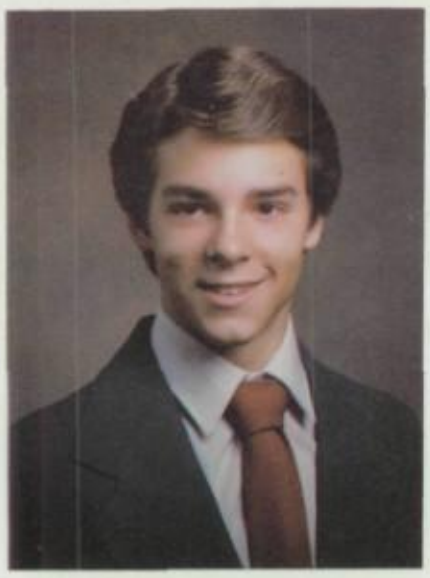


Todd Ames

Bill Andrade

Yvonne Archer

Lisa Balukoff reveals her inner self.

Denise Arlin

Katie Arlin

Greg Arnold

John Atkins

Lisa Balukoff

Kristi Barker

Art Barron

Gary Barton

Danny Bautista

Robin Blansett

John Boger

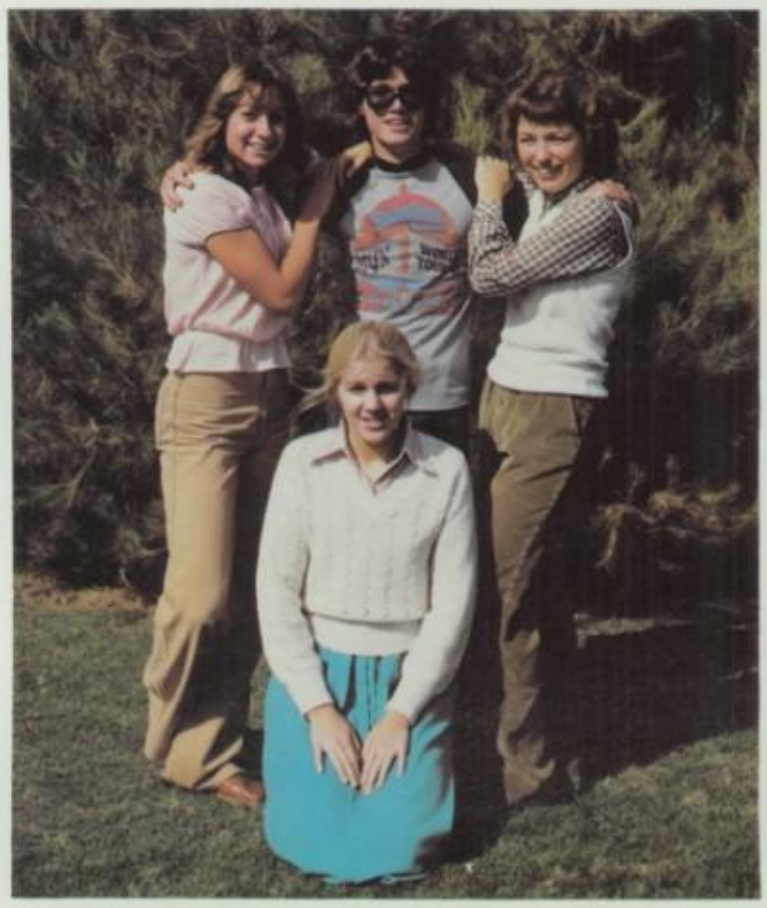
Julie Bowman

Everyone knows that the senior class wouldn't have class without its officers, right? Right! The Big Four consists of: President, Johnna Goodman; Vice President, Cindy Weller; Secretary, Karen Huisman; and Treasurer, John Lindsey.

These four people decided they wanted to get involved in their school and being a senior class officer is one of the best ways to get involved!

In the words of Cindy Weller, Vice-President, "Being a senior class officer is a rewarding experience. I like being an officer because I like being involved in school and this is one of the best ways to get involved!"

Of course, being a senior class officer is not all play. They have many areas in which they are responsible for, such as class spirit through activities, as well as graduation exercises.



Carrie Branam

Vickie Browning

Tia Canfield

Bobbie Champlain

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Aaron Cline

Kathy Coleman

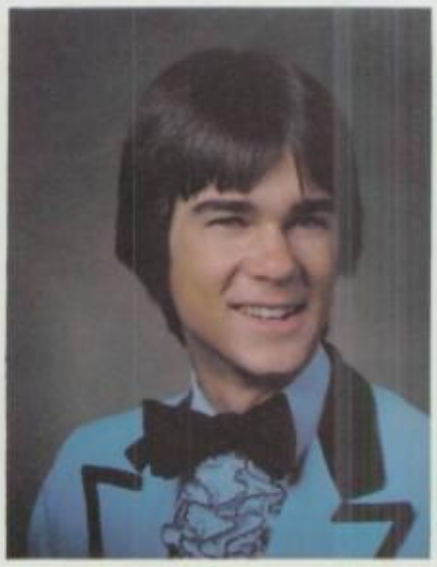
Aurora Corral

Tami Crisp

Bryan Crook

Tracey Dahnke

Robert Daly



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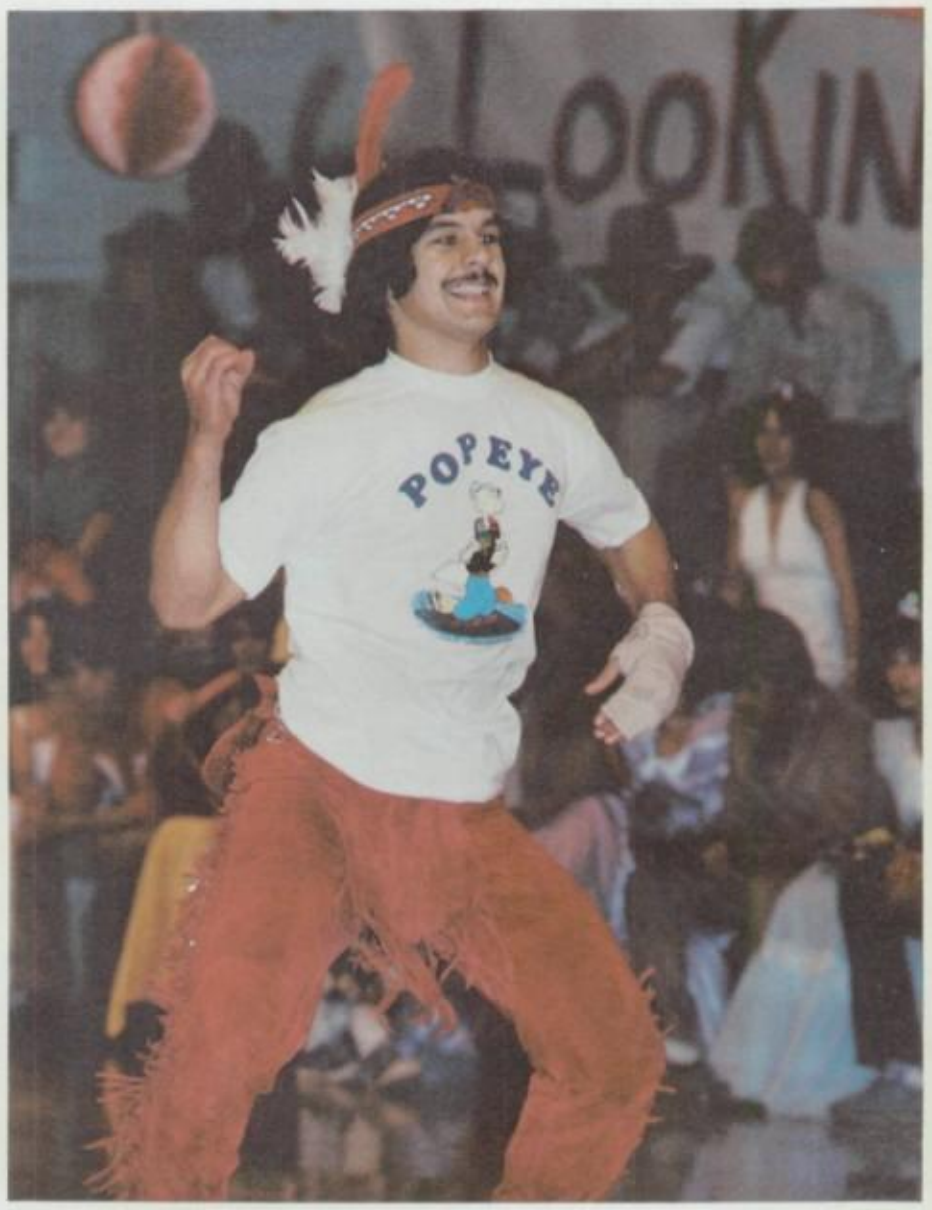
Kim Davidson

Traci Davis

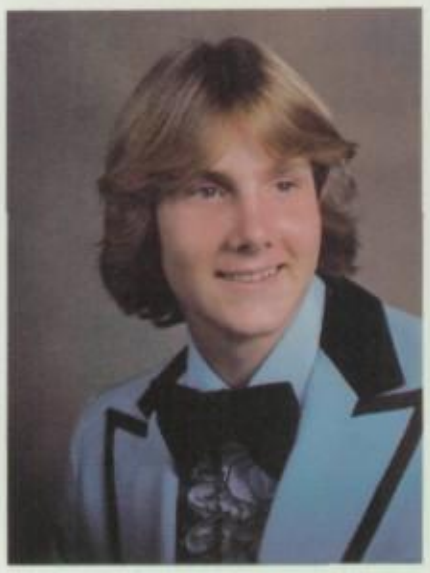
Tony De Alberts



Mike Woolstrum, football mascot, breaks tradition.

Robert Dees

Rosey De Leon



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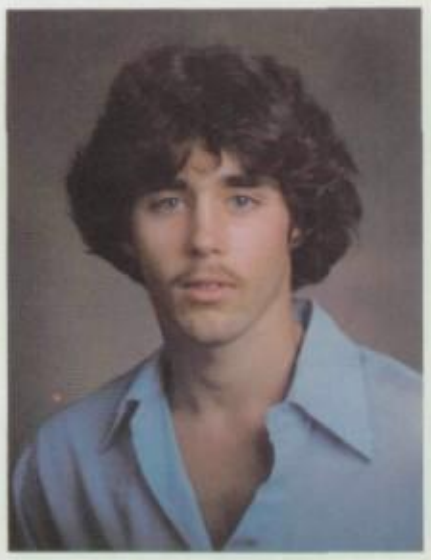
Glynda Dykes

Christine Edwards

Monica Enjalran



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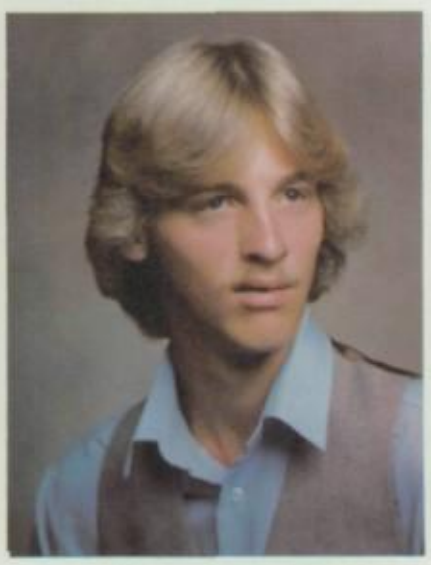
Logan Farmer

Debbie Feise

Kenneth Fritz

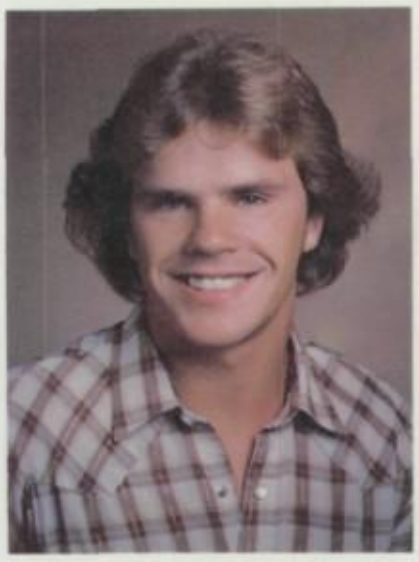


Rick Gaarder

Armando Garcia

Glynis Romero burns her love to the football team.

Javier Garcia



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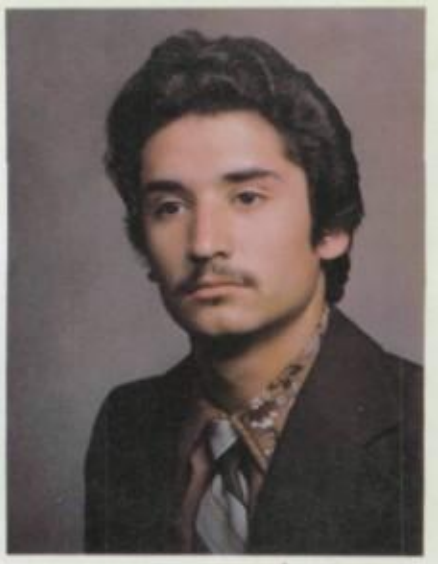
Sarah Gaukel



Cornelius Gomez

Denise Arlin, 1981's Homecoming Queen, wasn't even thinking about being elected to reign over the homecoming court. "I was just out to have a good time," was the reason she gave for accepting the position.

For Denise, who had to be threatened into coming to the homecoming rally, the selection came as quite a surprise. After the junior class president, Stan Van Vleck, placed the crown upon her head, Denise continues, "I felt like I was going to pass out! I was in shock. It was such a weird feeling!"

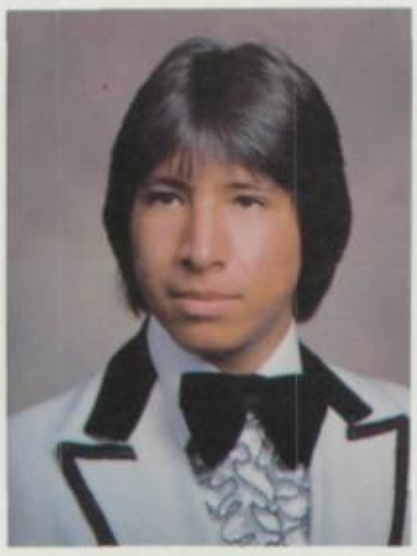
For some people, things take awhile to sink in. For Denise, the fact that she was queen didn't sink in until the next day. She continues, "I didn't know what to say to everybody. It was like walking in a haze!"

Denise adds that becoming queen has furnished her with a new outlook on school life. "I never did like school but now I feel like I couldn't desert them (the students who voted for me). I want to stay and graduate with my class instead of graduating early to go into modeling."

Of course, being elected queen is a big event in any senior's school life, and for Denise, it was no exception. But Denise was almost the queen in Galt High history to miss her own coronation. Denise had put in some heavy effort to help her club complete their float. It was getting late and neither she nor the float was ready. She was about to "send another ski club member instead of me", but her mother's persuasion finally got Denise to go to that all-important rally. Denise comments, "I was exhausted after building the float and I almost didn't go to the rally!" It's a sure thing Denise wouldn't have forgotten that rally for a long time. As it was, all went unexpectedly well for her that night. As Stan placed the crown on her head, her look of total surprise was obvious to everyone.

And, to all the Galt High students who voted for her, Denise concludes, "Thanks a lot for voting for me. It's a lifetime memory that really made my senior year. It seems like I owe you something because you voted for me. I really didn't realize how many friends I have until this came along. And again, thank you all!"

Johnna Goodman



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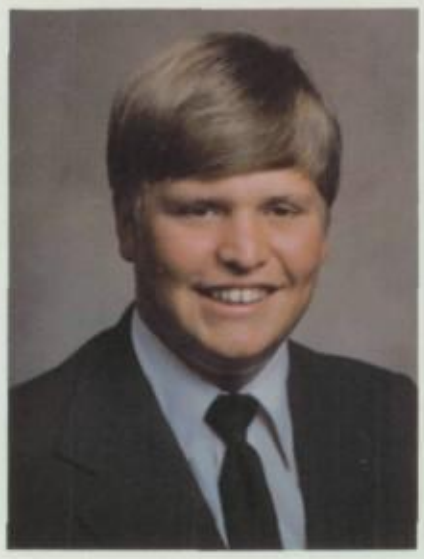
Gary Hale

Karen Hale



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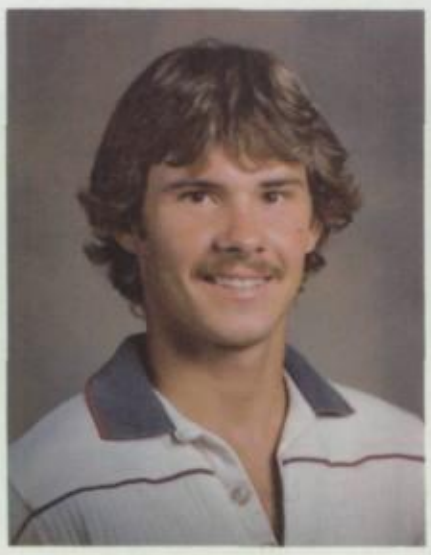
Buck Haney

Sandra Hendrickson



Brian Henry

Theresa Hebert

Jean Herron

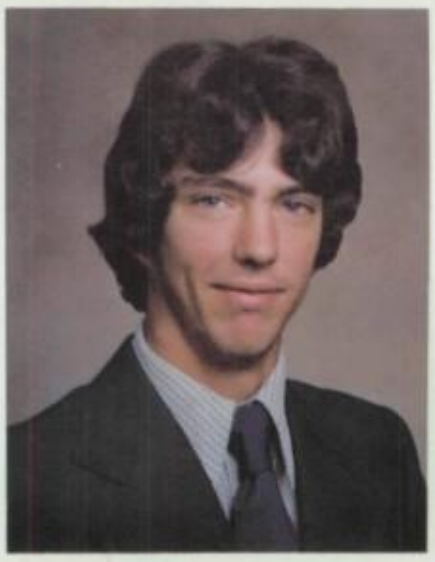
If you've ever wondered what some seniors do with their free time, then here's a pastime that's a little out of the ordinary:

Rusty Jacobson, a senior, is a soap box derby inspector during the summer. Rusty didn't start out being an inspector; he had to work his way up. He began racing cars in 1975 and continued racing until 1980. His sponsor for the past two years has been the Galt Jaycees.

Rusty had a lot of success in his racing career and he now spends time helping young aspiring racers.

In case you're wondering how to put some zip into your life, think about being a soap box derby racer. Who knows? You could make it to the Internationals!

Field Conductor, Manuel Flores, displays rigid leadership for the marching band.



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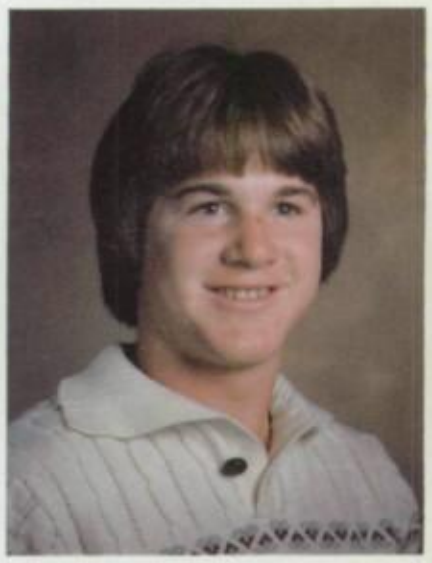
Desiree Jacobsen

Rusty Jacobson

Margaret Jenkerson

Charles Johnson



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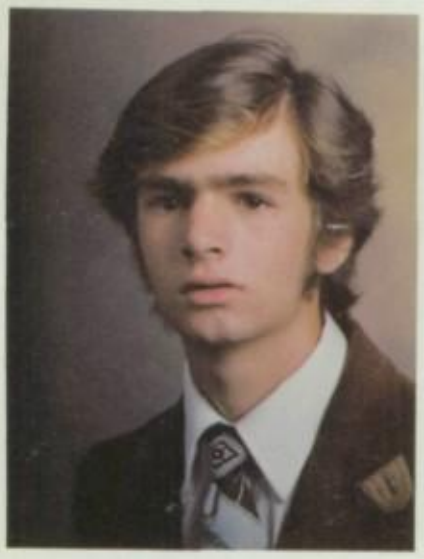

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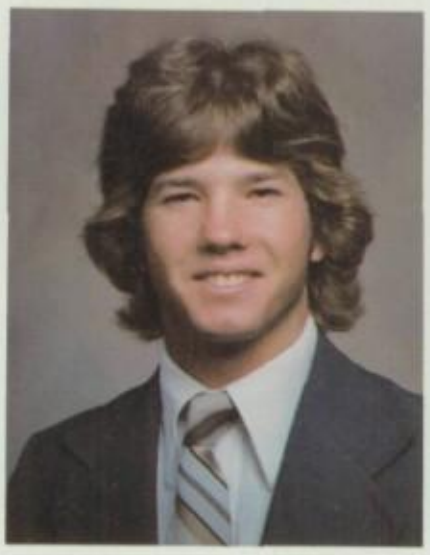
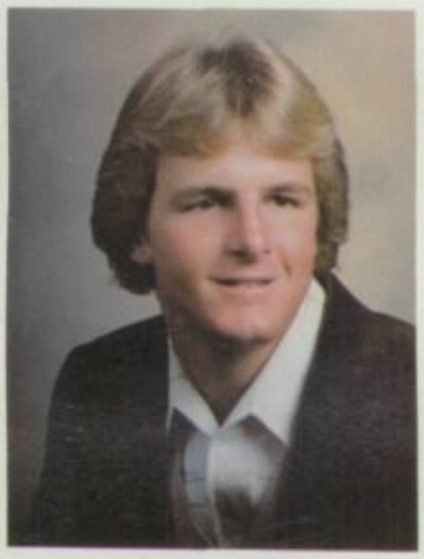


Robbie Lexau

John Lindsey

Laurie Lira

Terry Simas shows senior spirit shining brightly.



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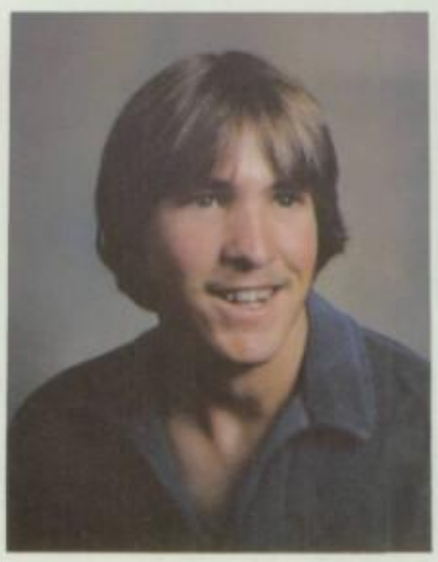
Connie Lunsford

Diane Maghoney

Dina Maraspini

Denise Marciel

Leann Martin



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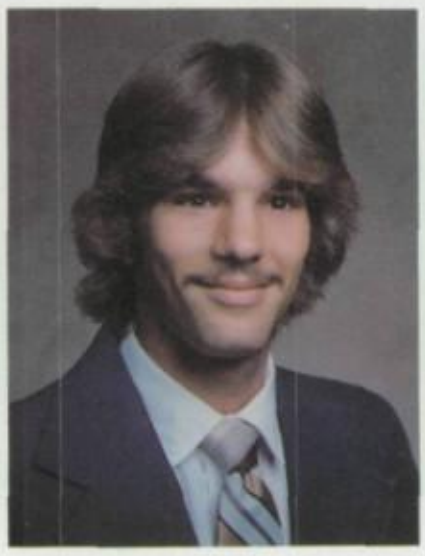

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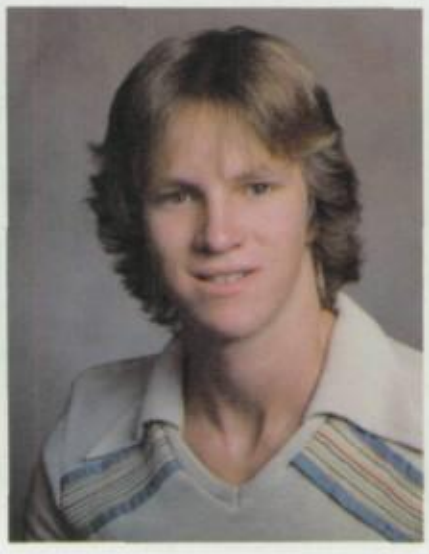


Jeff Miller

Alejandra Morales

What does it feel like to be a Homecoming Queen Candidate? Well, to Terry Parker, who was the Senior Class Princess, it was quite an experience. She felt that it was great to be a candidate but the suspense got a little hard to take. Looking back, Terry remarks, "It was scary!"

Along with the suspense, comes pride in the fact you have been selected as a candidate. Terry comments, "I felt proud to be representing Galt High as a Senior Princess." Of course, in order to be a candidate for Homecoming Queen, support from friends is essential. Terry shares that view as she says, "It makes you feel good to know you have a lot friends at school."

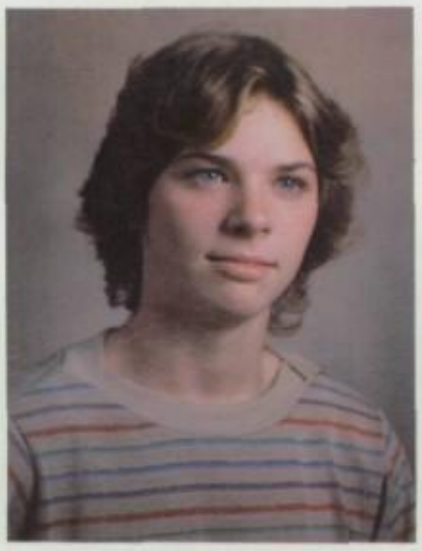
The feeling that your friends have supported you is great, even though the Queen's Crown is placed on someone else's head, Terry is in agreement that the memory of that support lasts as she smilingly concluded, "I was happy and proud to represent the senior class and it was exciting to see who would be the 1981-82 Homecoming Queen. It's a memory I will always cherish."

Though some seniors may think a cap and gown is a rip-off, that is not necessarily true. The problem with the cap and gown is poor timing. No one has any money by the time this additional invasion of the pocketbook materializes. After paying for the SAT, the ACT, assorted college applications, dance admissions, and the weekly Hershey bar, no senior has the bucks left to spend on a cap and gown.

Caps and gowns are like wedding dresses. They get worn one time, and after the ceremony, they're never seen again.

Some seniors feel that shelling out the money for something that can't be worn to football games or dances is a waste. But consider this. Where else can the typical fashion-conscious senior wear a unisex tent dress and a hat that looks like a UFO but to that once-in-a-lifetime event, the high school graduation.?

Mike Morgan



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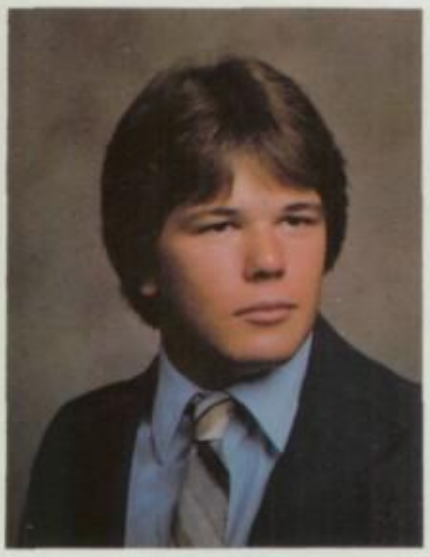
Carla Nelson

Matt Neuburger



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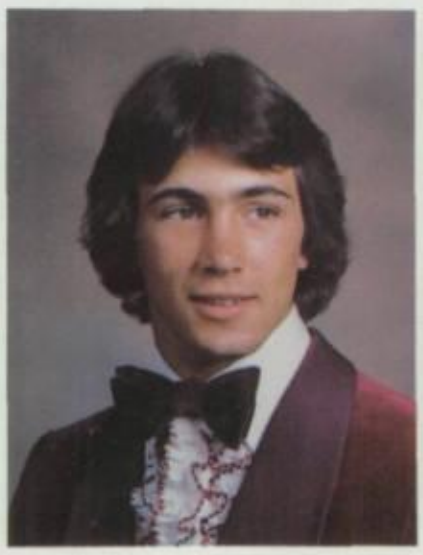

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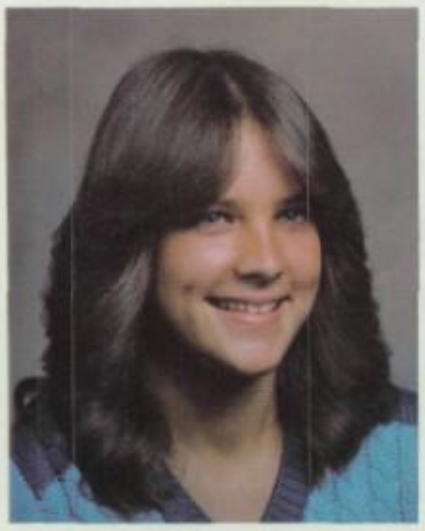

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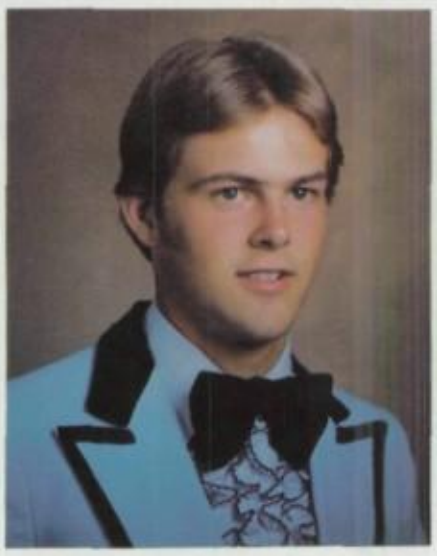
Denise Passarelli

Wes Pearson



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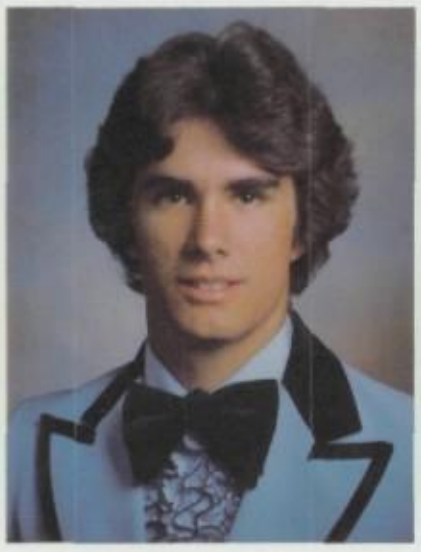

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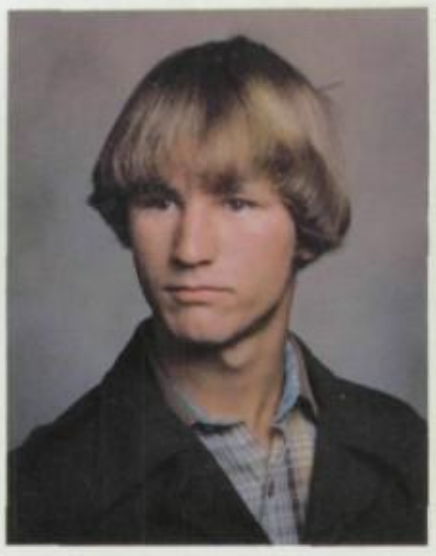
Martha Perry

Karen Koehler and Carrie Winsor, are you going to make it to class?

Cindy Porter



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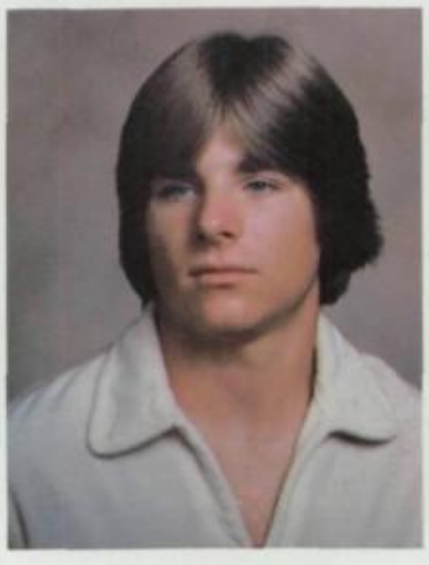

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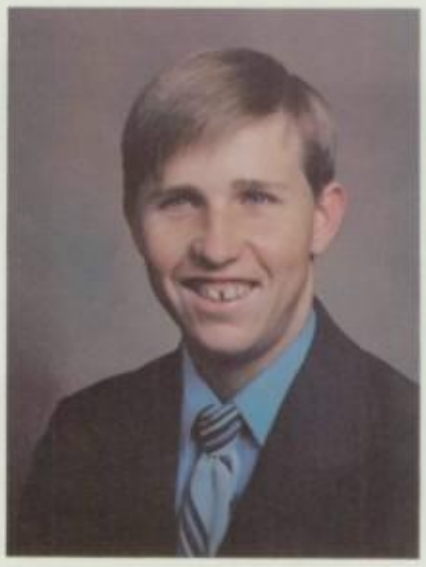

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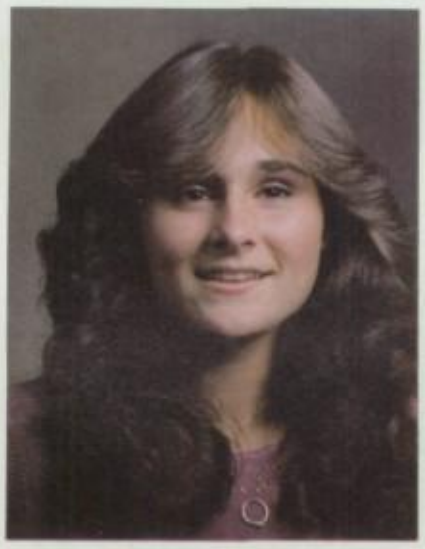
Anna Rivera

Daisy Rusler



Chris Ryland

Joe Sandoval

Annette Santos

Connie Lunsford gulps the food at Granny's house.

Senior portraits are an important part of a graduating high schooler's life. They are a chronicle of the graduating class' tastes in hairstyles, clothing, and makeup.

Ten years from now, a new generation of offspring will look at Galt High's senior class and quietly snicker to themselves as they leaf through this annual's aging pages.

And we, as older and wiser adults will remind our children that their kids will laugh at their senior pictures, and on, and on, and on. . .

After all, that's what senior portraits are for.

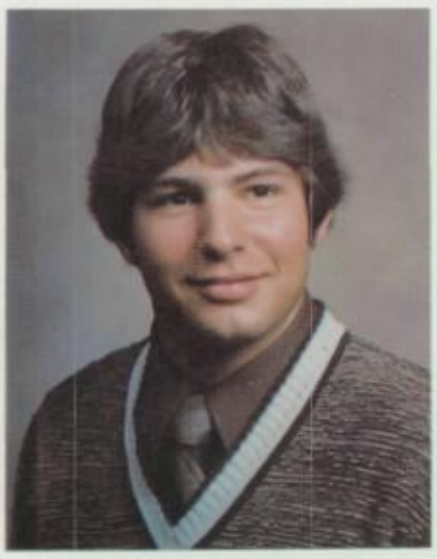
Steve Schmier

Jerry Schock

John Scola

Rhonda Seifert

Terri Simas



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Robert Sing

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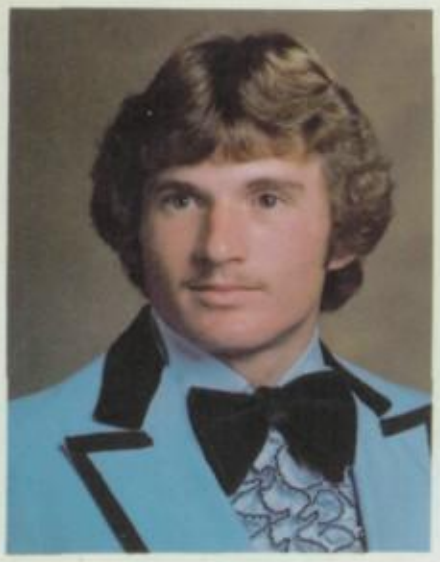

Rick Snyder

Tammy Staggs

Terri Stanley

Shon Steele

"One disadvantage in my job is the fact that I'm so young myself. I have to really prove that I'm capable of doing the job or my commission colleagues tend to question my ability."

These are the words of Michael Woolstrum, the State of California's seventeen-year-old member of the Juvenile Justice Delinquency Prevention Commission of San Joaquin County.

There were other, older candidates that wanted the job, but Michael was selected because, in the words of Supervisor George L. Barber, "Your appointment is, I'm sure, due largely to the responsibility and maturity demonstrated in your interview with Board members."

"I think that I've contributed a lot in bringing to the Board a conservative young person's point of view on topics relating to drug abuse, teenage pregnancies, and diversified youth activities which keep teenagers away from committing crimes," Michael concludes.

Michael's appointment is an example of how much influence young adults can really have when they choose to become active and productive at an early age.

So if you feel you're too young to do any good, ask 17-year-old Michael Woolstrum. He'll prove you wrong!

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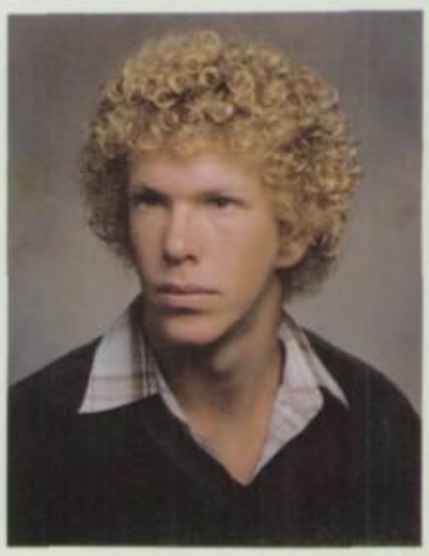
Kevin Strapp

Lisa Stutters



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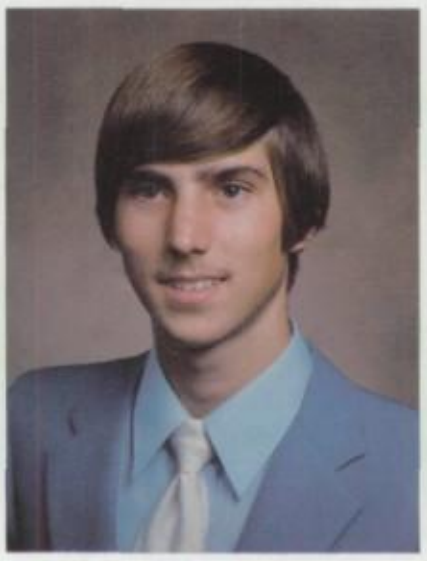
Sylvia Vanderspeck

Albert Vargas

Alicia Vargas

Vicente Calindo

Tracy Ware

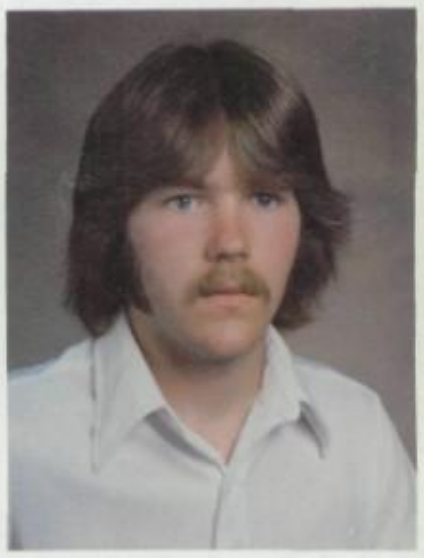


John Welch

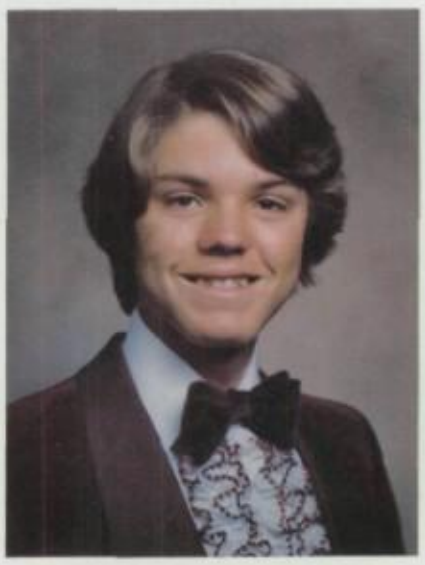
Cindy Weller

John Lindsey spends his English period mastering the Rubik's cube.

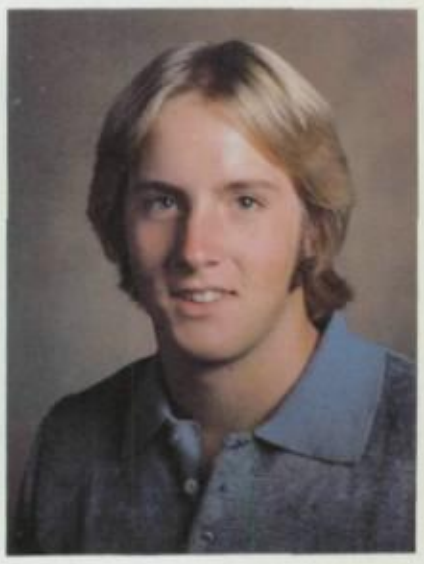
Stanley White



Vince White



Jerry Wilcox



Nathan Wilkerson

Linda Wilson

Carrie Winsor

Kristi Winterowd

Michael Woolstrum

Scott Young

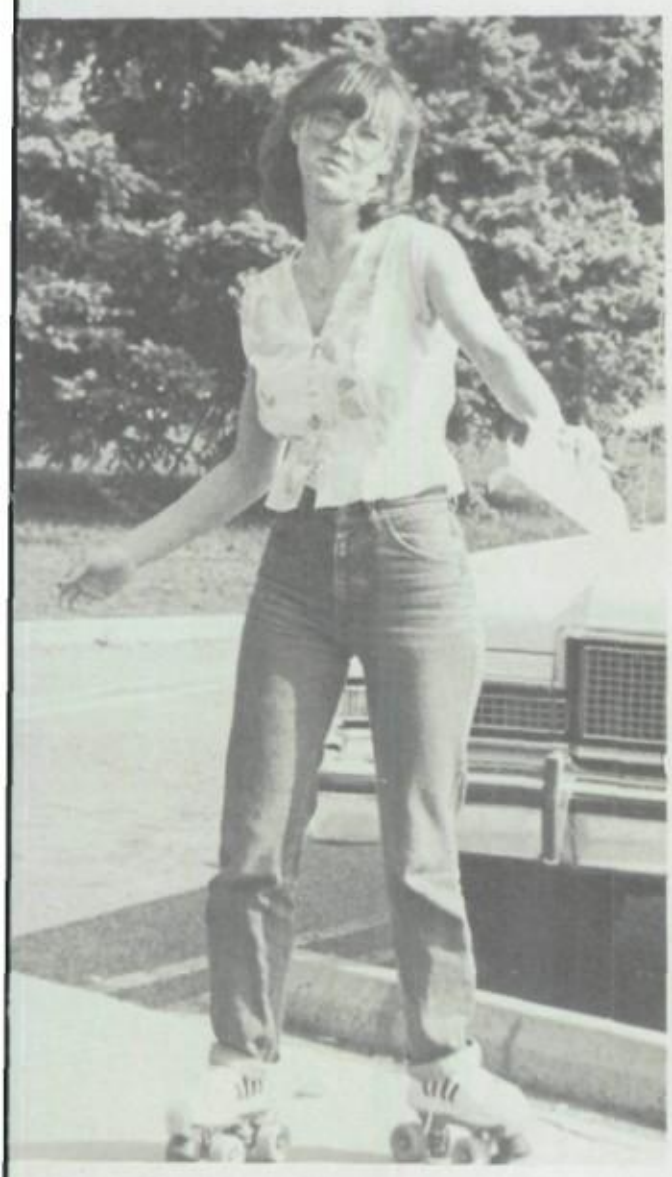
Jerol Younger

Annette Santos shows her skill in typing.

Rusty Jacobsen proves to be an upper-classmen by sitting on under-classmen, Nathan Jackson.

Before the last home game, Denise Marciel smiles after receiving a rose from her coach and teammates.

Ken Fritz as he comes in from a late night excursion.



Shon Steele finds out guys wash dishes too in Home Economics.

Kristi Winterowd rolls right along with Senior Craziness.

Juniors are individuals who breathe a collective sigh of relief that they are no longer lower classmen, while at the same time envying the seniors with their last year of high school.

Juniors enjoy the good things in life; like their senior counterparts, they spend what adults think is too much time on such important pastimes as cruising, making long distance phone calls, buying stereos, and other essentials of life.

Juniors, depending on their after-high-school goals, are either fiercely concentrating on college plans, or fiercely concentrating on floating through the rest of school and having a good time. For college prep juniors, there is the PSAT, and as for Sophomore, English 2-3x Honors, not to mention Algebra II, and Family Life.

Aside from studying, there are such things as cruising, helping out with the Senior Breakfast, and just being glad to be an upperclassmen. Juniors, generally, have their lives planned. They have matured enough by the end of their junior year to become what everyone's goal is to be, a **Senior!**

juniors juniors juniors

Karin Schnaible and Kim Chop seem to be enjoying the homecoming parade.

The 1983 class officers are: Cathy Pellandini, secretary; Lisa Snider, vice president; Delores Mancebo, treasure; Stan VanVleck, president.

Adams, Wendy
Allred, David
Anderson, April
Anderson, Carl
Angelo, Luisa

Arlin, Debbie
Azevedo, Tony
Baker, Stacy
Barr, Trina
Benadum, Phil

Benton, Kevin
Betz, Paul
Biglow, Susie
Blasingame, Rhondia
Boger, Diane

Bradley, George
Bristow, Bryon
Bulmer, Andy
Burns, Arnie
Caballero, Becky

Shari Koepplin puts the finishing touches on her layout.

Calantoc, Phillip
Canclini, Jim
Canfield, Larry
Carnes, Stacy
Casado, Ron

Casey, Kathy
Cass, Teresa
Caves, Gloria
Chandler, Devin
Coberly, Wayne

Cordts, Fred
Cotulla, Casey
Coupe, Eric
Cox, Brian
Crawford, Wayne

Mike Hayes suffers the consequences of football.

Is this a new way to play the electric guitar, Devin?

Crossen, Doris
Cudmore, Ruthann
Davidson, David
Davidson, Tammi
Davis, Devin

DeAlberts, Lynnette
DeAlberts, Tina
Dearman, Larry
Dossey, Chrissie
Duarte, Cathy

Durlane, Donald
Edwards, Robert
Edwards, Spencer
Erich, Brian
Faulkner, Karen

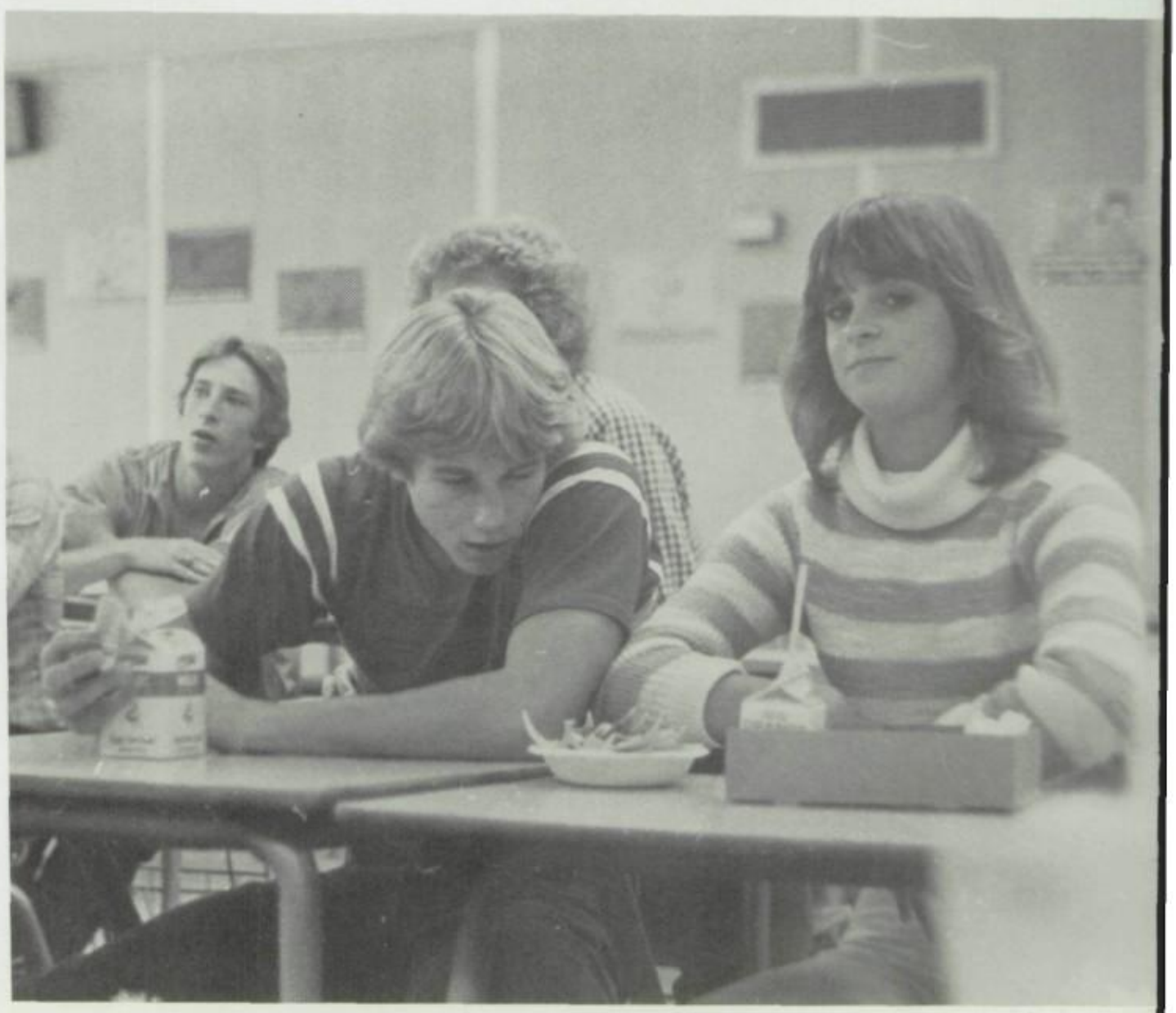
Flemming, Terry
Flores, Freddy

Teresa Cass enjoys a pizza.

Flores, Jose
Fontelar, Liz

Ford, Bill
Freeman, LeAnn
Freitas, Chris
Galindo, Alma
Garcia, Bertha

Jim Stemler can't figure out what Amy Stepps is eating.



Garcia, Carlos
Garcia, Cynthia
Garcia, David
Garcia, Juanita
Geist, Lana

Lisa Snider, Junior Class Homecoming Princess, was surprised and happy to be chosen for this honor and she says she'll never forget it.

"It's a once-in-a-lifetime experience. I loved being Junior Class Princess!" enthused Lisa. "It was a lot of fun and I'll remember it always."

Lisa believes that being a Homecoming princess should not consist of riding atop a float in the parade. There are responsibilities. One of those responsibilities is to help with the construction of the float. "I think a princess most of all should help build the float because it shows that she's involved enough and cares enough to help her organization look good."

Lisa also believes that a Homecoming princess should be actively involved with her organization throughout the year, not just at Homecoming. "It has to do with consistency. Someone who wants to be a Homecoming princess should not just help her club at election time. She should contribute to her organization all the time!"

Gerkin, Ted
Gillean, Roy
Gonzalez, Tony
Graviet, Darrin
Grosshans, Kristie

Grundman, Andy
Gunn, Dawn
Hall, Mikiala
Hammett, John
Harris, Brenda

Hartwell, Eric
Hayes, Mike
Hendrickson, Jeff
Hernandez, Armando
Hershberaer Kim

Hicks, Claudia
Higgins, Tracy

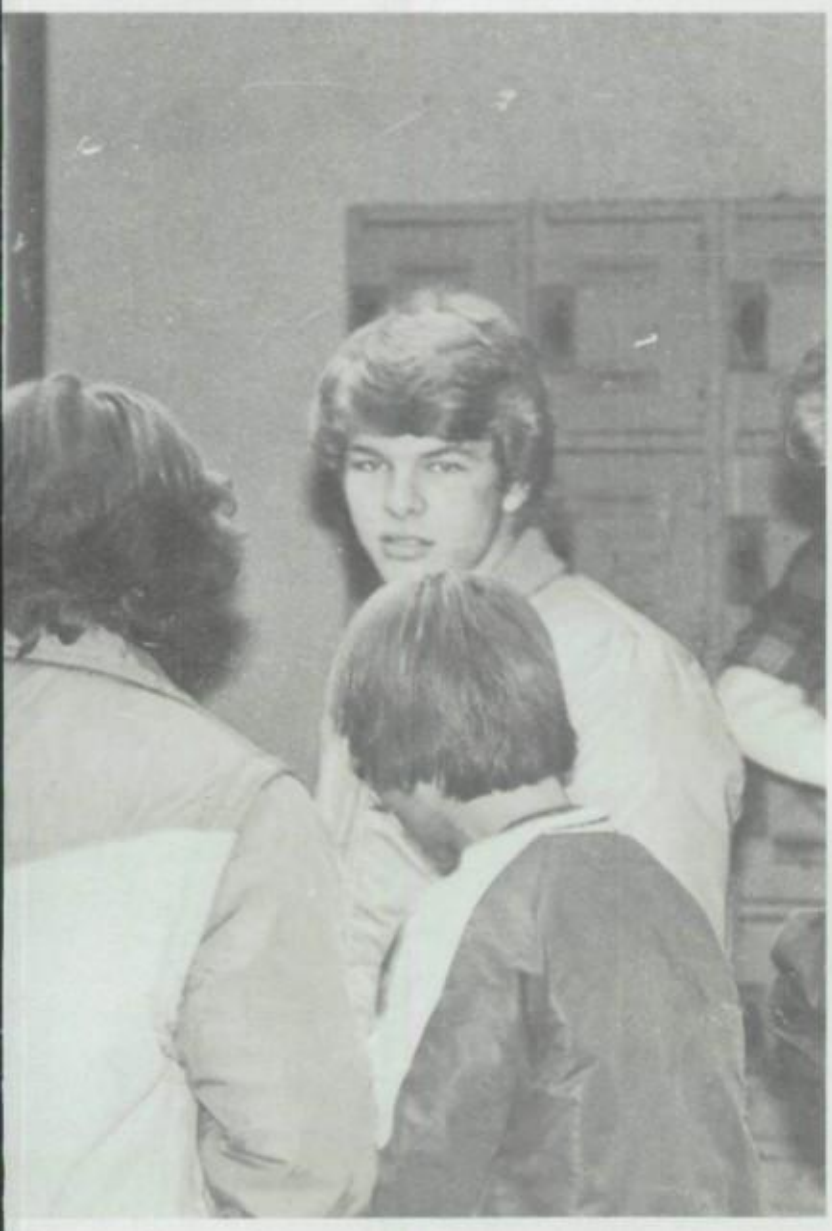
Hilzendeger, Jeff
Hunt, Robin

Hurst, Kelli
Inman, Lela

Mona Murray can't believe what she is reading.

Jacobsen, Doug
Kavanagh, Dean
Kelly, Barry
Kelley, Cathy
Kertzman, Mike

Klaus, Veronica
King, Stacy
Koepplin, Sheri
Ladd, Susan
Lambson, Marla



Leddy, Mike
Lemioux, Mark

Lira, Jerry
Maccoun, Caroline

Machado, Dina
Maghoney, Lori

Someone caught Dean Kavanagh's eye.

Mancebo, Delores
Mangrum, David
Mansur, Linda
Mansur, Steve
Maraspini, John

Susan Ladd is caught thinking about the weekend.

Marcella, Tony
Marciel, Dave
Mattison, Jim
Mattingly, Perry
May, Jeff

McCall, Geneva
McCarver, Kevin

Medina, Linda
Meehan, Tony

Flo "the martian" wants someone to "turn her on."

Mello, Dana
Merkle, Corina

Millard, Scott
Miller, Candi
Miller, Mike
Milligan, Robert
Mittie, Ray

Muck, Darrell
Mueller, Tony
Murray, Mona
Nelson, Troy
Newby, David

Northington, Richard
Offield, Marcy
Ohm, Todd
Oliveria, Joe
Outram, Marilyn

Owen, Tina
Peart, Dion
Pellandini, Cathy
Peno, Emily
Perez, Christine

Peterson, Tony
Poppler, Peggy
Prouty, Gus
Rafferty, Bill
Rimirez, Gloria

Diane Jenkerson and Tony Peterson play their saxaphones for you.

Ramos, Susan
Rannals, Scott
Reed, Allison
Reed, Janet
Renfro, Rod

Riviera, Noemi
Robler, Luis
Rocha, Kelli
Rodriquez, Virginia
Rogers, Joe

Romias, Lisa
Rusler, Terri
Russell, Ron
Sandoval, Alicia
Sandoval, Charlie

Schnaible, Karin
Schnaible, Todd

Scholl, Ann
Schultz, James

Scola, Jim
Seifert, Kristi

Mrs. Lake helps Cathy Casey thread her machine

Shelton, Glen

Shipman, Larry

During club day, Doris, Steve, and Peter find time to grab a bite to eat.

Silveira, Jeff
Smith, Kim
Snider, Lisa
Sparrowk, Jeff
Stagno, Stacy

Stamper, Jeff
Stancil, Rick
Stanley, Steven
Stemler, Jim
Stepps, Amy

Stetson, Laurie
Strange, Alice

Strange, Rick
Stribling, Tom

What's behind Caroline Maccoun's smile?

Sutton, Mike
Swingle, Jeff
Tankovich, Flo
Taylor, Betty
Taylor, Rich

Taylor, Stan

Tilley, Ellen

Traphagen, Cindy

Truelock, Leroy

This threesome finds something to laugh about on the way to class.

Tucker, Lisa
Turner, Marty
Vandenberg, Helen
Vandenberg, Jay
Vann, Lauren

Vargas, Mona
VanVleck, Stan

VanWarmerdam, Benny
Vermeltfort, John

Villalobos, Gerardo
Vincent, Daniel

Marylyn Outram and Sal Pamplona are surprised to see a cameraman.

Virtue, Brett
Vivanco, Francisco
Volkman, Gary
Wageman, Matt
Wagers, Brad

Wales, Ron
Walther, Taunya
Ware, Jayleen
Wentz, Clinton
Wilhite, Dayna

Wilhite, Ronica
Wilkerson, DeAnna
Winsor, Phillip
Young, Deana
Younger, LaDonna

Sophomores are students who are happy not to be initiated as Freshmen! At the beginning of the year, they were busy thinking what Freshmen they would initiate.

For those Sophomores enmeshed in a College Prep program, there are such courses as English 2x and 2-3x Honors to keep them occupied as well as biology, where strange smells issue forth and cries of "But Mr. Gentry, I can't cut up frogs!" can be heard.

Not only are there hard courses and gross courses to keep Sophomores occupied, but there is also a class entitled State Requirements. This class is necessary to Sophomores if they wish to drive legally. Obtaining a C or above becomes the main goal so that a permit can be issued. Then, at the age of 16, a Sophomore passes another goal-post of becoming an adult: that of obtaining a driver's license. A driver's license bestows not only independence on a Sophomore, but also the opportunity to engage in cruising, a pastime that occurs mainly during lunch, so that hot cars may be envied and stereo systems cranked up.

sophomores sophomores

Maria Angelo and friends get ready to go to lunch

1984 class officers are: Kathy Cervantes, president; Sue Cagle, secretary; Chris Farhat, treasurer; Erika Lorenz, vice president,

Abram, Susie
Adams, David
Adelman, Kari
Almer, Tiffany
Anderson, Shelly

Angelo, Maria
Antonio, Luis
Barker, Tambi
Bauer, Janelle
Beach, Brad

Bennett, Jaime
Bennett, Scott
Bento, Kim
Bento, Marina
Benzler, David

Bertsch, Traci
Blansett, Kelli
Blaylock, Cindy
Blaylock, Sherry
Blighton, Ron

Burson, Holly
Bustamonte, Steve
Caballero, Martha
Cagle, Sue
Cardwell, Sherry

Carlos, Carmen
Casado, Laurie
Casado, Lisa
Castillo, David
Caves, Donna

Cervantes, Kathy
Chaffin, David
Chapper, Tamara
Coker, Daryl
Coleman, Joe

Colombo, Natasha
Cook, Kim
Cook, Paul
Corral, Grace
Crisp, Crystal

Crosson, Phillip
Crowe, Kim
Cuddy, Ligier
Culhane, Marie
Dahnke, Diane

Darnell, Natalie
Davidson, John
Davis, Julie
Deakins, Devonne
DeAngelo, Monica

Dees, Bill
Denier, Steve
Diaz, Eliseo
Dickerson, Lisa
Dickerson, Lori

Dillon, Lorna
Disch, Suzanne
Donahue, Sheri
Drake, Leslie
Evans, Steve

Farhat, Chris
Farley, Kathy
Fehr, Bobbi
Ferreiera, Gilbert
Feusi, Mike

Fitch, Judy
Flagg, Gina
Flinn, Kathleen
Fontelar, Eva
Forbes, Ricky

Foster, Nikki
Freeman, LaDonna

Fullmer, Joe
Galinodo, Abel

Dawn Moore tries to make up her mind.

Gallengos, Jose
Gallaway, Jeff

Garcia, Marcie
Gardner, Gail

Garrett, Tad
Gomes, Chris

Sophomore class president, Kathy Cervantes, prepares for a class meeting in a hurry.

Goodman, Alex
Gregory, Stacey
Grennell, Joni
Gribado, Brian
Guillera, Joseph

Gustofson, Lannis
Gutierrez, John
Hadden, Jeff
Ham, Elizabeth
Haro, Angelo

Harrison, Cindy
Harrison, Shelly
Hatcher, Brett
Herchkorn, Richard
Hickey, Susan

Hickey, Troy
Hicks, John
Hieb, Lynette
Hinders, Brad
Hertzel, Eric

Hodges, Lisa
Holt, Lillian
Hood, Marilyn
Hood, Melissa
Houck, Scott

Hought, Rhonda
Huisman, Laurie
Hundwardson, Candy
Inman, Tony
Iwanaga, Isao

Jackson, Kevin
Jackson, Monika

Jaime, Josephine
Jenkerson, Diane

Jenkins, Stephanie
Jobe, Brenda

Toni Roberts eyes the camera as she opens her locker.

Johnson, Andy
Johnson, Lisa
Johnson, Timothy
Jones, Tina
Jordan, Jeff

Kavanagh, Richard
Kelly, Dean
Kelly, Mike
Kelly, Peggy
Kerin, Holly

Kneppel, Danny
Kolb, Beth
Kraynak, Shelly
Laskowsky, Mike
Lerner, Bruce

Lester, Juanita
Lethbridge, Josh
Loffelbein, Lisa
Long, Jeff
Lopstain, Andrea

Lorenz, Erica

Loudon, Randy

Lisa Dickerson and Natalie Darnell enjoy being friends.

Lourence, Frank
Lucas, Peter
Maccoun, Margaret
Maldonado, Maria
Malitz, Jeff

Dawn Moore, the Sophomore class Homecoming princess felt "relieved" to be selected because the suspense of waiting had finally come to an end. Furthermore, Dawn added these adjectives: "Honored, happy, excited, and overjoyed."

However, Dawn didn't start out as the Sophomore class princess. Originally, Lori Dickerson was elected to that post and Dawn was the alternate. But a second election changed the order of things. Dawn became the princess and Lori the alternate.

Dawn said, "There was lots of confusion" but everything "turned out okay in the end."

As a climax to her reign as princess, Dawn related a special little incident that only could have happened to her. She related how every princess was to receive a single long-stemmed yellow rose. But one thing went wrong. When it was her turn to receive her rose, all she got was a stem! But Dawn remained in good spirits, laughed it off, and completed her reign without further difficulties.

Manning, Michael
Marcella, Gary
Martin, Duane
Martin, Floyd
Mattlin, Alan

Maxwell, Bryan
McAnlis, David
McBroom, Curtis
McBroom, Kim
McCarver, Eric

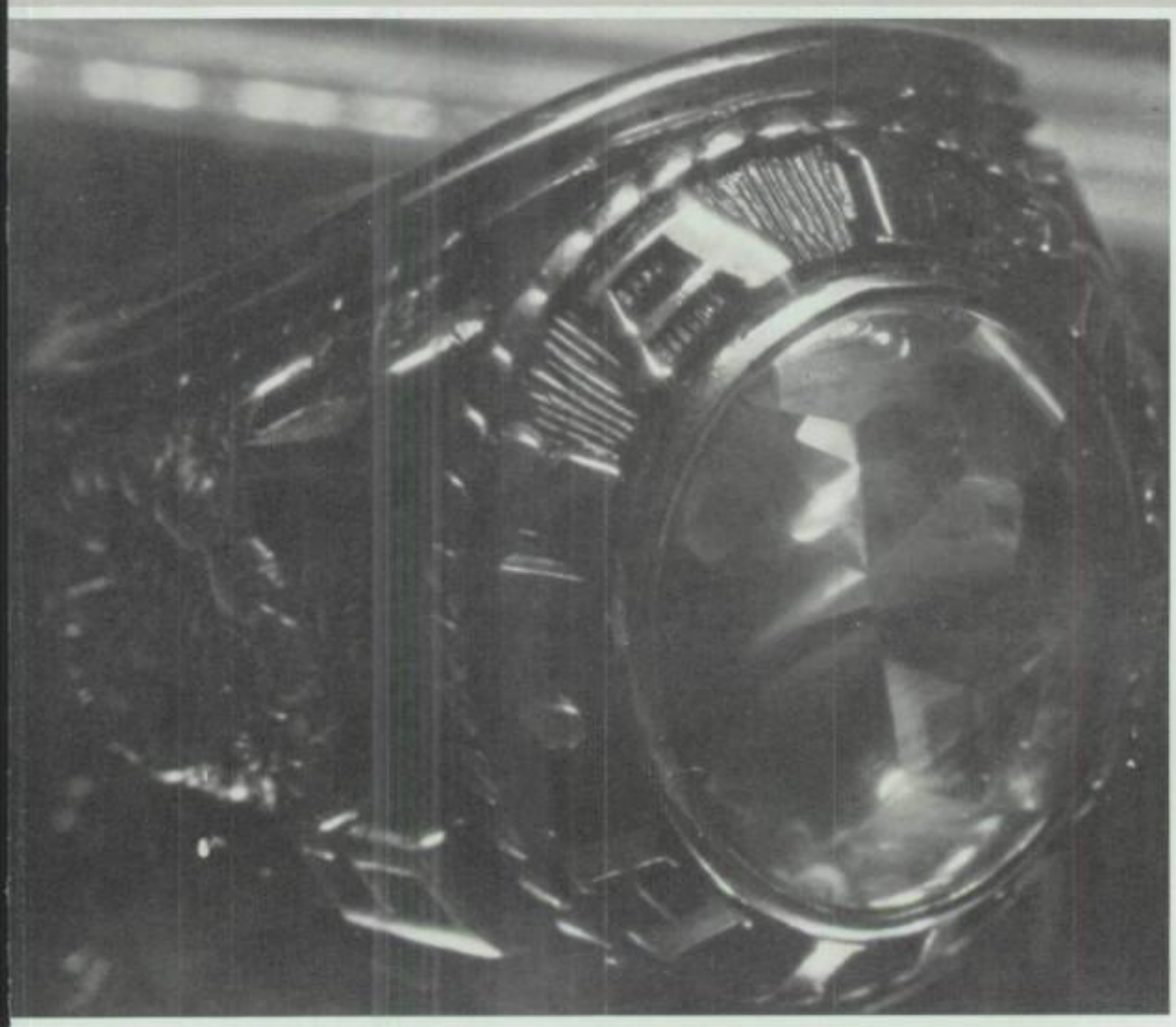
McDonald, Sean
McGranahan, Chris
Medina, Donald
Membrilla, Mary
Michael, Joe

Michael, Lisa
Mireles, Roger
Mitchell, Desi
Moore, Dawn
Moore, Gina

Mordhorst, Tyson
Mortenson, Kari
Mulhair, Aura
Murray, Marylinda
Neuburger, Heather

Two sophomores converse during lunch.

Susie Abram and Devonne Deakins flash a quick pose for us.



Of course, the sophomore class was again in charge of class ring sales this year.

On the average, a class ring costs $120.00, which can be pretty steep for some starving high school students.

Ring sales neither declined or rose this year. Maybe this can be used as a mirror of the national economy. When sales drop, the country is heading for a Great Depression. When sales rise, the nation is prosperous.

But no matter how you look at it, class rings are one of the few enduring features of high school life.

People wear class rings longer than wedding rings sometimes—which shows where society's priorities are.

Nicol, Danielle
Nicol, Joe
Nino, Sylvia
Nunez, David
Ochoa, Gloria

Olinger, Scott
Oliviera, Helen
Outran, Mel
Pamplona, Sal

Patterson, Jon
Pearson, Norman
Perry, Christine
Petronilo, Moreles
Pigg, Benita

Pitts, Christy
Plumlee, Staci
Porter, Shelly
Presnall, John
Presnall, Laura

Rafferty, Cheryl
Ramirez, Juan
Reddig, Bryan
Redman, Greg
Reis, Vickey

Reyes, Joe
Riley, Rich
Riolo, Kelley
Rios, Alfonso
Rios, Mary

A driver's license signifies approaching adulthood to many sophs. It is a sign of the ability to operate a potentially dangerous machine without plowing into the nearest telephone pole.

Possessing a driver's license also enables a sophomore cruising right's down Galt's main drag during lunch and after school.

And once a sophomore has that magical piece of paper in his hot little hand, thoughts of new cars dance in his head.

A sophomore's conversation becomes filled with phrases like "V-8 engine", "V-6 slant", "Blaupunkt", and "Jensen Tri-Axles", which shows that he is becoming knowledgeable on all the different ways to spend parents' money on a car.

This is also the time when parents have looks of alarm on their faces when encountering car insurance forms and repair bills. But what else is a sophomore for?

Erika Lorenz concentrates on her playing during a parade.

Three friends slowly make their way to class while trying to carry on a conversation.

Ritter, Janine
Roberts, Rodney
Roberts, Toni
Rodriquez, Blanca
Rodriquez, David

Rodriquez, Monica
Rosales, Diana
Rosenberger, Katrinc
Rosenthal, David
Rothenberger, Karen

Rundell, Randy
Ziegenhagle, Cheri
Russell, Mike
Russell, Sharlene
Satterfield, Jeff

Schmier, Tim
Schock, Grace
Shirley, Steve
Simmons, Charlotte
Simoni, Monika

Senior Terry Parker and sophomore Julie Davis hurry to class.

A group of friends enjoy their break time.

Skibo, Beth
Smith, Lisa
Snyder, Becky
Sozinho, Elsie

Stamper, Adam
Stoddard, Lisa
Strange, Tony
Sturgen, Shannon
Sutton, Susan

Pep squad members Holly Kerin and Crystal Crisp look at something interesting during practice.

Leslie Drake takes a deserved rest from her clarinet during rally.

Should Sharlene Russell become Galt High's groundskeeper?

Taylor, Alan

Taylor, Doug
Tener, Sean
Toledo, Bernadette
Uhrich, Kristi
VanDusen, Richard

Ventura, Danny
Villarreal, Kelly
Warren, Laura
Webb, Susie
Wehunt, Michael

Mr. Klein goes over strategy moves with a soccer player.

Beth Kolb and Karen Rothenberger take it slow at lunch.

Weller, Bruce
Wessel, Tim
Whaley, Joe
Williamson, Mark
Wilmoth, Barry

Winsor, Brian
Winsor, Denise
Woolstrum Kevin
Yoka, Glenda
York, Robert

A group of guys discuss the day's happenings at GHS.

When freshmen arrived at Galt High they thought, "Oh Wow! We're Finally Here!" As the first weeks of school roll to an end, they realize that high school is not all fun and games. The main thing that needed to be done was to elect their class officers. After that was done, they got busy and developed their class constitution which would be carried with the class through their years at Galt High.

A major activity in a freshman's life was the class magazine sales. They needed some money and what better way then to sell magazines to interested buyers?

freshmen freshmen fres

A group of Freshmen head for class.

Freshmen Class Officers: President Todd Graham, Vice-President Maria Rivera, Treasurer Tom Moore, and Secretary Serena Benadum.

Alexander, Karen
Anderson, Nicole
Archuleta, Dannie
Archuleta, Mike
Aschwanden, Lisa

Azevedo, Christopher
Azua, Sylvia
Ballesteros, Betty
Barreiros, Raena
Bauer, Kendra

Bauer, Lisa
Bell, Greg
Benadum, Serena
Bennett, David
Benton, Stacy

Bertsch, Kevin
Bird, Russell
Blasingame, Danny
Blighton, Michele
Bohr, Valerie

Borges, Cathy
Boswell, Brett
Bottimore, Kristie
Bowen, Rita
Bowerman, Michael

Bristow, Danny
Brown, Byron
Bulmer, Richy
Butt, Jana
Calvert, Craig

Cameron, Barbara
Carnes, Elton
Castillo, Isidro
Castillo, Ronica
Chestine, Ralph

Conteras, Rudy
Corral, Andrew
Cory, Kathleen
Costa, Alvin
Crawford, Robin

Crook, Keith
Crosson, Susie
Crow, Richard
Dahl, Shannan
Daniel, Calvin

Davis, Jeff
Davis, Kevin
Deckert, Jennifer
DeGrandmont, Julie
Deits, Linda

Denton, George
Dickison, Tim
Dosas, Isaias
Ells, Dean
Ells, Donna

Farley, Michelle
Fauth, Gary
Feiock, Kelly
Feusi, Charlie
Fike, Sheila

Fitch, Jackie
Flannery, Jerry
Flores, Edgar
Flores, Melinda

Fowler, Irene
Garcia, David
Garcia, Jessie
Garcia, Joe

Gilmore, Joie
Giordano, David
Githens, Debbie
Goehring, Kevin
Gomez, Marcelina

Gomez, Refugio
Gonzalez, Aida
Gonzales, Lupe
Graham, Todd
Gray, Billy

Gray, Bobby
Gutierrez, Esther
Hall, Michael
Harrison, Larry
Hathaway, Renee

Hendon, Danny
Hicks, Mike
Hilzendeger, Connie
Hirtel, Janine
Hoback, Peter

Hopkins, Charles
Ice, Joyce
Jacobs, Candy
James, Melinda
Johnson, Julie

Johnson, Krissy
Jordan, Danny
Kannenberg, Troy
Karim, Denise
Kee, Tami

Keller, Cheryl
Kelley, Bobby

Bree Satterfield captured fluffing flowers.

Kenney, Michele
Kaiser, Lisa

Janine Hirtel caught by the shutter.

Knorr, Bethany
Kutzer, Wendy
Kyle, Clayton

Laskowski, Rick
Lewis, Tammy
Lewis, Tina

Liebis, Bob
Loll, Cathryn
Loll, Jeannine

Loftin, Troy
Long, Donald
Mancebo, Jean
Manning, Mary
Martin, Jeff

Martinez, Bryan
Masters, Stacey
Maxwell, Melony
McCutcheon, David
McMullon, Rick

Medina, Steff
Miller, Sharee
Milsten, Sherrie
Mittie, Katrina
Molina, Jose

Moore, Tom
Morey, Donny
Moyer, David
Nordstrom, James
Ordaz, Jack

Owen, Terry
Owens, Shane
Palmones, Lori
Parker, Gary
Parker, Jerry

Parris, Brian
Pearson, Barbara
Peart, Shawn
Penry, Sonseah
Peterson, Tim

Pittman, Chris
Porter, John
Posas, Isaias
Proulins, Darbie
Prouty, Gordon

Pryor, Randy
Qiurones, Hector
Rambur, Linda
Ramirez, Imelda
Rausser, Kimberly

Reynoso, Len
Rivera, Maria
Robinson, Melinda
Robles, James
Rodrigues, Jessie

Rogers, Don
Rogers, Mike
Rogers, Wayne
Romias, Francis
Rosales, Eva

Russo, Gina
Satterfield, Brenda
Schneider, William
Shelton, Paul
Shults, Glenn

Silva, Kirt
Solway, Gary
Spaans, Darren
Soria, Maria
Stafford, John

Stagno, Lindsey
Stallings, Monica
Stamp, Shavonia
Steele, Brent
Stemler, Alice

Stout, Raymond
Stutters, Cary

Sullivan, Sandra
Tapia, Joey

Taylor, Susie
Thomas, Tony
Thorpe, Tina
Torres, Francisco

Travis, Kenny
Trull, Dawnne
Turner, Jennifer
Vandenburg, Joey

Vanderspek, Melissa
Vann, Debbie
Vasquez, Nick
Vivanco, Gudelia

Alice Stemler is one of Galt High's most energetic and enthusiastic freshmen and it looks like she's going to stay that way all through high school.

Alice's enthusiasm can be judged by the laughing expression in her twinkling eyes and broad smile.

She's channeling that enthusiasm into track, volleyball, and LHS. She plans to participate in these sports for her entire four years at Galt.

When asked if she would branch out into other sports such as tennis or softball, Alice modestly said that right now, she was learning the basic skills and, "I should be good by the time I'm a junior or senior."

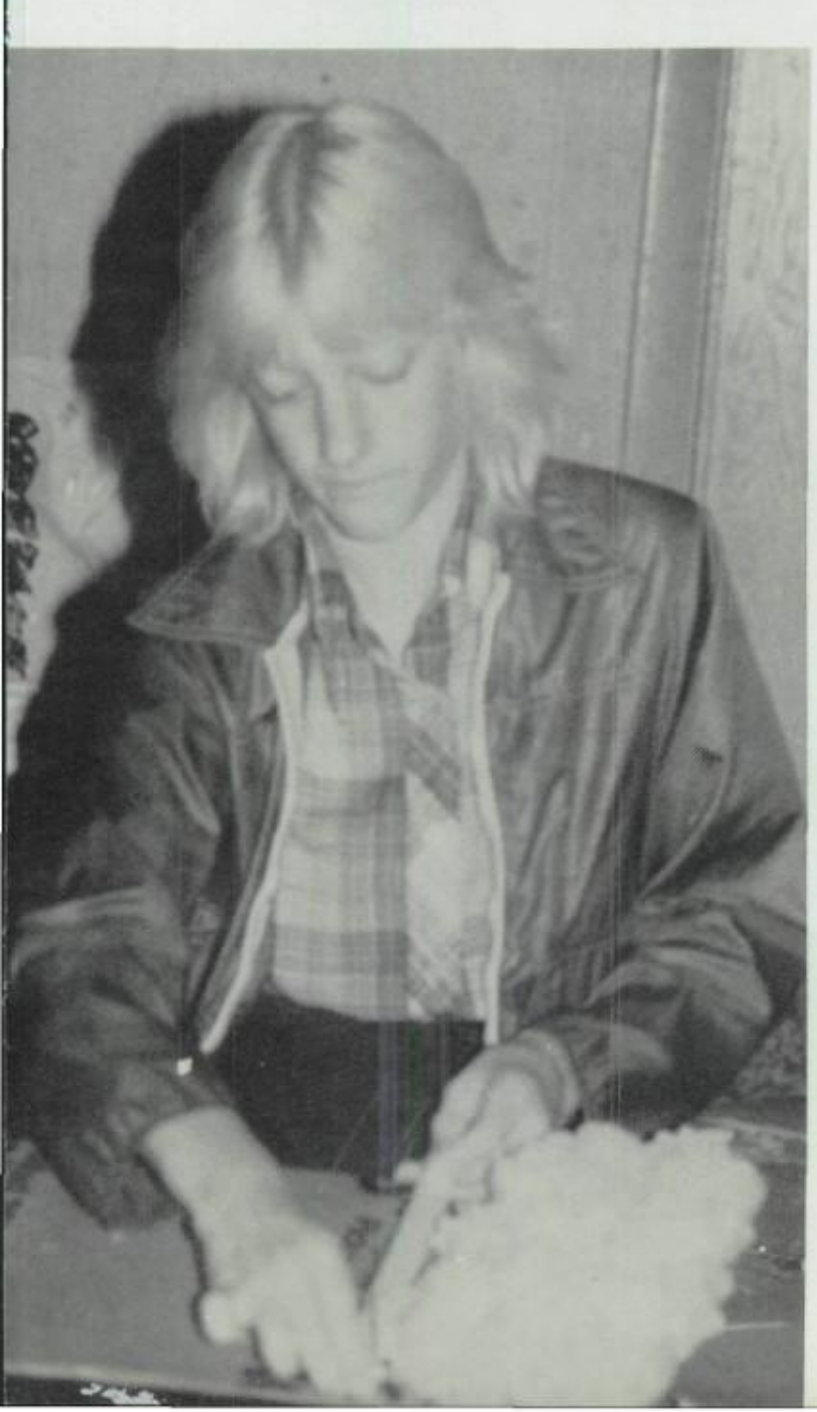
Of course, Alice endured what almost every freshman dreads; initiation. Not only did she get coated with shaving creme, she also went through a mock marriage ceremony, both of which left her temporarily embarassed but not permanently damaged.

Her first reaction upon entering high school life was a mixture of nervousness and excitement combined with a tinge of fear. But Alice soon learned to enjoy herself as she grew accustomed to her schedule of academics and sports. She now thinks high school is "lots of fun" and it looks like that's the way it's going to stay for her.

Walker, John
Wallace, Dora Lea
Weaver, Stacie
Wells, Travis

Wertman, Stacy
Wheeler, Michele
Wilkerson, Kathleen
Williams, Steve

Winterowd, Mark
Withers, Eric
Wood, Leah
Woolstum, Richard



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Of course, one can't have a high school composed of just students. There have to be teachers and administrators to guide students and keep school running smoothly.

"Both Mr. Denny and myself are available," said Mr. Henry Mellon, principal.

Vice-principal Walt Denny's "open door policy" allowed students to feel free to come into his office and talk with him about a variety of problems.

During the year, teachers were prevailed upon to chaperone dances and organize various club and class activities. Even Mr. Mellon got into the act when he and his wife chaperoned a group of drama students on their trip to New York last December.

It just goes to show...teachers and administrators do not hide in closets on weekends and holidays. They live pretty much like we do.

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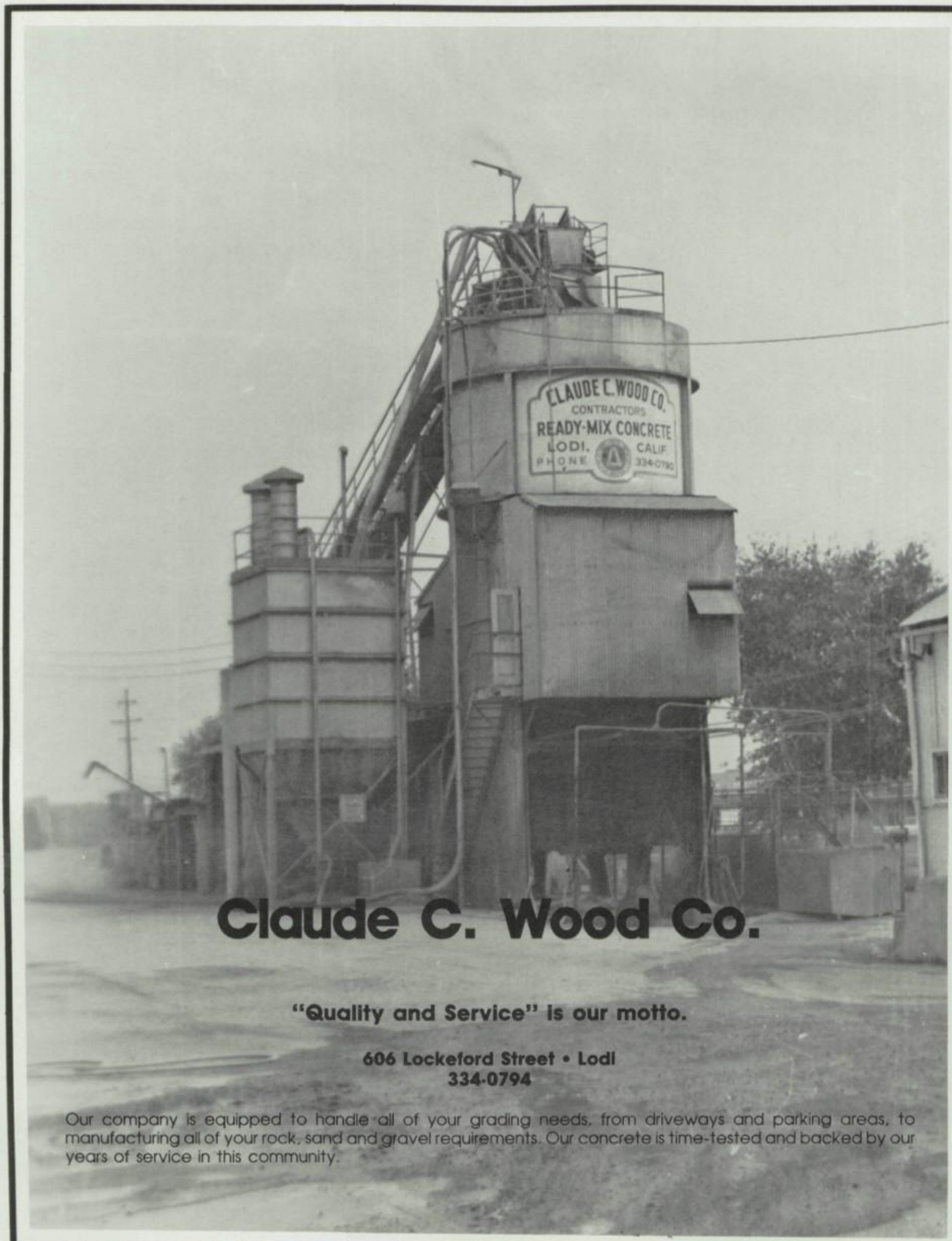

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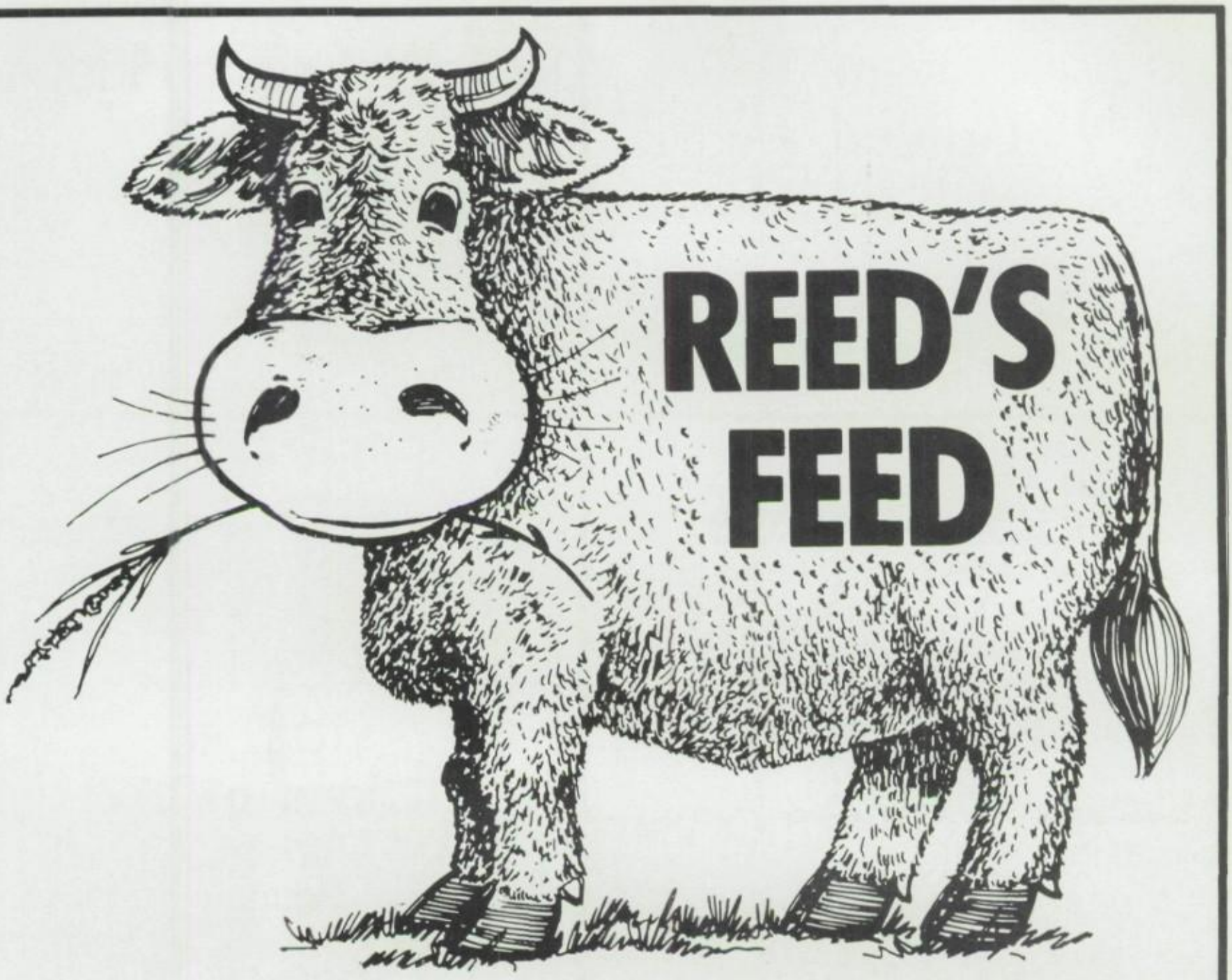

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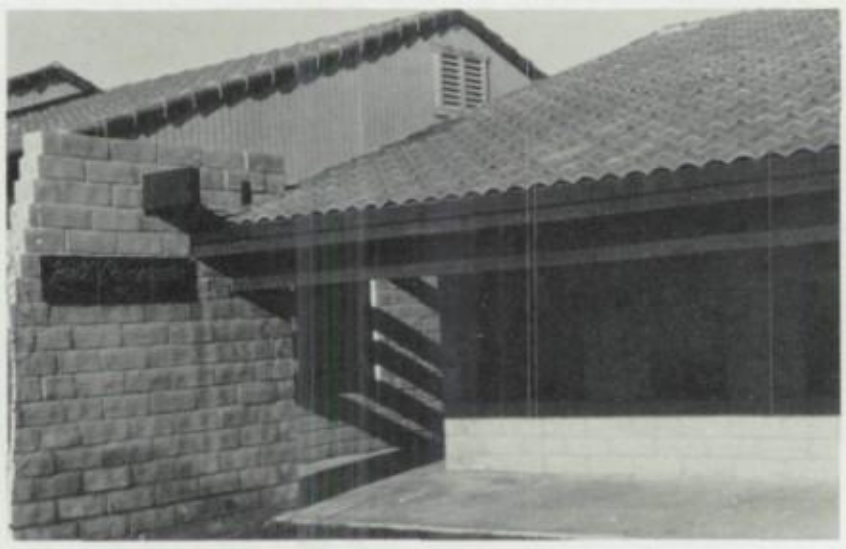

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This year, there were many obstacles and stumbling blocks. Things didn't always go as planned, but we hoped to improve the book using the standards given to us by our student body. As time went by and events finally happened, our staff was engulfed in work, which seemed as if we would never finish. But through a special group of people with many extraordinary talents, we bring you our finished product.

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